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ROOSEVELT'S UTILITIES BILL DEFEATED!

MEXICO MAY WIN RIGHTS

Political Outcasts Ordered Dropped

SOCIALIST PLAN DUE Compulsory Education

Under New President May Be Considered

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Monday, July 1. (AP)-A presidential order permitting political exiles to return arose as the prospective outcome of the first meeting between President Lazaro Cardenas and his

new cabinet. A proposal for revision of the article of the constitution making "socialistic" education compulsory also might come before the ministry, it was reported

Reliable sources said President Cardenas already has drawn up and signed an order instructing the federal attorney general and the department of military justice to outlaw all charges of rebellion still standing.
This would mean that a major-

to return—among them Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores, papal delegate now in San Antonio Tour delegate now in San Antonio, Tex., and at least five bishops who have been expelled in recent years.

There was still no official intimation that the government intended to modify its policies toward the church or to change nous coal miners postponed for the socialistic education law, al-though unofficial sources predict-Guffey bill devoted themselves toed a general relaxation of the day to obtaining quick action this measure to regulate the

CALLES TERMED TERY WEAK' MAN

NEW YORK, Monday, July 1. committee some time this week.

and hours for that period.

(By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary.-Field Marshal Arthur Arz von Straussenburg, last chief of staff of Austria-Hungarian forces in the world war, died in army hos-pital today. He was 78.

BUREAUS CONTINUED WASHINGTON. — President Roosevelt today issued executive orders extending the National Labor Relations board until August 1 and continuing indefinite-ly the National Steel Labor Relations board and the Textile Labor Relations board.

STRIKERS HOLD "FORT" WINNIPEG, Can.—Strikers from Manitoba's relief camps, guarded by picket lines, stubbornly held possession of the city's soup kitchen today after a market square demonstration. BLASTS KILL 52

CALCUTTA, India.-Additional reports from Bagdigi col-liery in Bihar province, following two explosions today, raised a death total to 52 miners.

FOUR LOOT STORE SAN JOSE-Four armed Ban-SAN JOSE—Four armed Dandits bound the manager and seven employes of the W. T. Grant store here today and escaped with \$1200 in cash.

\$12,783.81 above the mark for the

EXILES FROM Bootleggers Hoping for New Lease on Life, Warned Here

thinks he is going to get a hold in Santa Ana and Orange county again, he has the surprise of his life awaiting him. So said Charges Against Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard and Sheriff said they were cognizant of impending dan-Logan Jackson today, commenting on the fears of some persons that the 80-cents-per-forces to nip illicit booze business in the bud.

Weather Man

Weather' Slogan

Even the weather man fell

for that slogan of Howard Wood, chamber of commerce

On Friday Mr. Wood suggested that Santa Ana folk

broadcast the slogan, "It's Al-

ways Cool in Santa Ana." Pretty soon everyone will be

talking about how pleasant our climate is, he pointed out.

The idea worked. It worked so well that the weather man

cooperated today by sending rain—the first July rain in 25

IS RUSHED

Lends Speed To Plan

Regulating Mining

this measure to regulate the in-

PICKETING OF

here today.

S. F. BOAT CONTINUES

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday,

threats by bay and river barge-

men disturbed San Francisco waterfront circles, picketing of the

steamer Point Clear continued

Ted Star, president of the bargemen's local, said members of

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STORE LOOTED

OF \$95.60

in cash. Officers who investigat-

ed believe the burglar must have

closed, since no evidence could be

believe an entry had been forced.

canned goods on the shelves in the

store room. Three caches of

who missed three other hiding places, approximately \$80 being

overlooked. Exit from the market

apparently was made through the

first six months of last year.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SOAR!

Year's Gain Passes 7 Per Cent

soared year as a whole.

12,783.81 above the mark for the revious fiscal year.

The increase was better than 7 as compared to \$69,088.24 for the receipts for the six months' period this year were \$75,945.63, as compared to \$69,088.24 for the

hidden in the store before

union had voted on submission of their dispute to a federal con-

Likes 'Cool

If the old-time prohibit on bootlegger gallon state tax on hard liquor, effective today, might serve as an encouragement to bootleggers to resume operations because it

will raise the price of so-called good liquor. Both Chief Howard and Sheriff Jackson ger and that they had strengthened their

TAX FAILINGS AT NEW LOW

County Delinquency To Be only 8 Per Cent, Official States

Orange county's tax delinquency on real property for the year 1934-35 will not exceed 8 per according to figures available today at the office of Tax Collector John Lamb. At noon Saturday the delinquency was 8.56 per cent, but payments in the mail for Saturday and today, when entered in the books, will bring the delinquency down to 8 per cent or less, Mr. Lamb

At the beginning of the fiscal year the tax collector was charged fice closed Saturday was \$3,691,- Agree Electors Must would mean a defice

Mr. Lamb said this year's deinquency is the lowest in county history, well under the margin of 10 per cent allowed by the board of supervisors last year in making up the county budget. With

dustry with a "little NRA." Mr. Lamb said there will be no The bill is expected to emerge from the house ways and means auction of tax delinquent property MEW YORK, Monday, July 1. committee some time this week.

(31—Plutarco Elias Calles, who withdrew from Mexican politics after his recent dispute with President Lazaro Cardenas, was termed thay a "very weak man" by General Pablo Gonzalez, provisional pay rise.

to the state this year. All property on which taxes have been decided to the state to be held for two more years, allowing additional time for redemption.

Closing his books for the fiscal to the state this year. All prop-

tiday a "very weak man" by General Pablo Gonzalez, provisional president of Mexico in 1926.

"To us, Calles never has been the 'strong man,'" said Gonzalez.
"Calles' moral and political death was accomplished during the electoral campaign carried around one candidate, General Antonio I.

Willersel last July" and hours for that period.

a 30-hour week and a 10 per cent tonal time for redemption.
Closing his books for the fiscal year 1934-35, County Assessor James Sleeper announced today that his collection of personal property taxes for the year 1935 were for 1934.

In 1934 Mr. Sleeper's office collected search of the size of the size of the postpone in time for redemption.
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lected \$399,885.56. This year collections totalled \$502,001.37. Mr. Sleeper said that Huntington Beach oil production and oil field equipment played a large part in July 1. (A)-While new strike the increased payments this year.

GIVEN POST

that City Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson has been connection with recent legislation word was received here today to hat City Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson has been elected California director to the allowing whipstock drilling at the connection with recent legislation above the connection with recent legislation allowing whipstock drilling at the connection with recent legislation allowing whipstock drilling at the connection with recent legislation and the connection national convention of the Nanational convention of all tional Education association now being held in Denver, Colo. The state assembly.

This became known today follows to be a letter by Mr. election took place at the convention, and is for a term of two

Mr. Henderson replaces J. Croad of Northern California. It is the first time Mr. Henderson Burglars last night looted the association. In 1930, however, he Continental Market at Seven-was president of the teenth and Main streets of \$95.60 Teachers' association. was president of the California

BOARD SLATES found which would lead them to TAX HEARINGS The cash was hidden behind money were found by the burglar

Members of the board of super visors held their first session today as a board of equalization. Board members met promptly at noon and accepted the assessor's Anti-Utilities Plan Loses books and adjourned.

Requests for tax assessment hearings before the board will be filed with the county clerk, and hearings will be held daily for the next 12 days when the supervisors will adjourn as a board of equali-

Santa Ana postal receipts went shows an increase of \$6857.29 over on a skyrocket ride this year. Taking off on July 1, last year, they included in the increase factor included in the increase factor.

PEIPING, Monday, July 1. (P)
Loyal Chinese forces converged today on Tungchow site of Program Postmaster T. E. Stephenson announced the total for the fiscal the gain for the year as a whole, year ending June 30 was \$160. ending June 30 was \$162,- June played hookey and showed and home of a score of American to Last year the total was a decrease of \$116.79 from June missionaries, in a drive against \$149,706.79.

Looking at the figures for the past six months, Mr. Stephenson reported that this period also of last year. This June's total mutinous Manchurian soldiers.

Martial law was declared in the June's business amounted to \$12,
28.99.

County's June Wedding Record Passed—By One!

Last year's record for June weddings was broken by the narrow margin of one license this year, according to County Clerk J. M. Backs. When his office closed at noon Saturday, 433 licenses had been issued for the month. In June, 1934, there were 432 licenses issued.
Last month's total brings the number of licenses issued to date this year up to 1888, or 129 under the total of 2017 is-

TAKE STAND

sued during the first six months of 1934.

Decide On Relief Problem

This, according to Supervisor
William C. Jerome, was the edict
of a conference of the welfare mmittee and executive and legislative committees of the state su-lative committees of the state su-pervisors' association, held last extension of the \$500,000,000

counties would stand firm against message in January. Since then, increasing the tax burden of their however, he has asked for new people, even for relief work, with- taxes on wealth. out first submitting the proposal No Tax Increase Due

Commenting on the tangled situation that has arisen through a 000,000 annually. shift in the federal relief plan, Su-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

CRAIG WILL SET INQUIRY DATE

Ted Craig of Brea, speaker of the executrix.

chairman of the assembly investi- his widow, Mr. Irvine left an inschedule the hearing for any time brother, Myford Irvine, and his suggested by Mr. Craig.

Speaker Craig and Assemblyman Hornblower probably will confer when they meet at San Diego July 5, legislative day at the exposition.

Bribery charges were hurled during the battle in the legislature over the bill allowing whipstock drilling from Standard Oil property along the Huntington Beach bluffs. Governor Merriam has not yet signed the bill, but has called a hearing for July 10 at which arguments pro and con will

In Today's Journal

in House, Government to Spend \$8,000,000,000 in 1936, Old Couple Wed Here, County Tax Delinguency Low City Building Permits Show Great Increase, Old Timers' Picnic About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces

County News Page
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Stories, En-

ALLOTED TO RECOVERY

\$4,528,000,000 Under Record Program

All Time Spending Mark For Peace Era Due To Be Surpassed

WASHINGTON, Monday, July 1. (A)—The federal government started a new fiscal year today figuring on spending \$8,520,000,-000, of which \$4,582,000,000 would be used for "recovery and relief." The estimates are President Roosevelt's. He expects the treasury to collect \$3,991,000,000. That would mean a deficit of \$4,528,-

Public Debt 'Shy The public debt as the 1935 fis-cal year ended last night amounted to more than \$28,665,000,000. It had not, however, reached the Supervisors of all counties in the \$31,000,000,000 total the president state will back up the federal and state relief program is so far as Should the government spend the the closing of the tax books Sattourday, all delinquent taxes will be payable at the office of the county auditor, to whom the books will be turned over.

Mr. Lamb said there will be -which was more than \$7,258,-

Nuisance Taxes Help In financing this huge outlay, Thursday in San Francisco.

Supervisor Jerome, who represented Orange county at the conference, said it was agreed the 58

extension of "nuisance" taxes which were voted by congress last week. No other taxes were contemplated when he submitted his budget hi

wealth levies through by late August if possible. It was estimated the taxes would amount to \$340,-

IRVINE WIDOW GETS ESTATE

\$10,000," the will of the late James ham went to school together back Irvine jr., superintendent of the in Michigan. Charley was a bash-The date for the legislative Irvine ranch, was filed for pro- ful fellow but the charming Ella Huntington Beach will be set by Athalie Irvine, whom he named long until all the boys and girls

Filed by Attorney Charles Swan-ner, the document declared the eslowing receipt of a letter by Mr. tate consisted of money and per-Hornblower of San Francisco, sonal property. In addition to gation committee, said he would fant daughter, Athalie Anita; a father, James Irvine sr.

MERIDIAN, Miss., pion endurance fliers at termoon. At this time they passed the unofficial record of 647 hours parently shattered, the two drifted 28 minutes and 30 seconds set in apart and had no word from each 1930 in St. Louis by Dale Jackson other until four years ago when and Forest O'Brine.

Mrs. Hogan, then a widow, came

6:30 tonight.

John Citrus Saw: MAYOR "BILLY" HALE of

Fullerton following his cigar through the crowd at the Old Timers picnic.

GEORGE PETERS talking Page 10 through a microphone for the first youth. through a interest time in his life.

.....Page 12 drinking punch from a tin cup.

HALF OF IT Pair, 83 and 81, in Love 60 Years, Wed

More Than Eight Billion Will

Year's Deficit Will Be

PUBLIC DEBT 'SHY'

The plan is to push the tax-the-

Romance had its big day here today when "Uncle Charley" Smith, 83, and Mrs. Ella Hogan, 81, of Los Angeles, came to Santa Ana to be made man and wife. Their romanc began more than 60 years ago, and recently they decided to "take the plunge." Here they are, pictured as they left the marriage license bureau at the courthouse to go to the office of Justice of the Peace Chris Pann, where the knot was tied. GIRLS FREED IN

More than 60 years ago "Charley" Smith and Ella Dunknew that Charley and Ella were

"keeping company."

Today Charley, now known as Charles H. Smith, and Ella were nounced today that no charges will Charles H. Smith, and Ella were married in Santa Ana. According to friends of the panions of William Lee Ferris, 26couple, who accompanied them year-old confessed slayer of here today, it was "Charley's Howard Carter Dickinson, New

bashfulness" that caused the 60-York attorney.
year postponement of the ro-McCrea said this afternoon that year postponement of the mance. It was responsible for Jean Miller, also known as Lillian Ella becoming Mrs. Ella Hogan Winles, told him that Dickinson and for Mr. Smith taking unto was shot and killed while Ferris Detroit himself another wife. Friends said that when "Uncle Loretta Jackson and Florence Charley's" bashfulness kept him Jackson, arrested in a Fort

from proposing back in the days Wayne, Ind. hotel with Ferris, will of their very early 20's, he drifted be detained only as material wit away from town, and Ella, in a nesses. July 1. (4P)—Fred and Al Key became the undisputed world chamber that the undisputed world chamber the undisputed world chamber that the undisputed world chamber the undisputed world chamber that the undisputed 12:01 sweetheart had married he, too, (Central Standard Time) this af- became engaged and finally wed. They planned to come down at to Los Angeles. By accident she met Mr. Smith, for many years a widower, who was and still is a night watchman for the Los An-

knew I still loved him. He loved me, too, but—he was still bashform of the first July rain in 25 inches of rain.

A trace of rain fell at Los An-

Page 7 FRANZEN of Orange under a P. Pann pronounced them man moisture.

Page 8 sombrero.

The GE ORGE
P. Pann pronounced them man moisture.

and wife the kiss with which the The las The couple will be at home after

ANTI-HOLDING COMPANIES Be Spent by U.S. During 1936 **ACT LOSES**

Bitter Fight Climaxed As House Turns Down President's Plea

PASSED IN SENATE

Measure Is Referred To Conference to Adjust **Differences**

WASHINGTON, Monday, July 1. (P)—President Roosevelt's request for legislation to abolish "unnecessary" utility holding com-panies by 1942 was turned down today by the house.

Climaxing one of the most bitter legislative disputes in recent years, the vote was studied for its reflection of the president's present control over the house.

It was not a straight out test,

however, as no roll call vote was taken. Administration supporters contended more votes for the president would have been obtained if a record had been kept. The vote was on whether to adopt the senate provision to eliminate in seven years holding companies considered by the se-curities commission to be "un-

That carried in the senate by a one-vote margin. The house incommerce committee voted instead to give the securities commission discretionary

After final passage of the utilities bill, the fight over the "death sentence" provision will be transferred to a conference committee to adjust differences between the senate and the house.

There it may either be rejected The vote was 216 to 146 against

the president's wishes. After the house had refused his request for the legislation, President Roosevelt went to work in an effort to win by a roll call vote

S. A. SOUGHT

BUENOS AIRES, Monday, July (AP)-A peace conference was convoked today in an effort to bring Paraguay and Bolivia to a permanent understanding in their ancient Gran Chaco dispute. Representatives of six American mediator nations—the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay-were called

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed; rain. Chicago at Cincinnati, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 000 000 100—1 6 Chicago 001 200 10x—4 9 Cain and Hemsley; Jones and

100 011 01x-4 8 Lee and Phillips; Auker and Cochrane.

Washington 111 000 000—3 13 0 Boston 110 030 30x—8 9 1 Pettit and Bolton; W. Ferrell

IMAGINE IT! RAIN IN JULY! 25-Year Record Is Broken

What a country! in Southern California in the same Lovers of California today got manner, with light showers. The geles Bureau of Light and Power. a figurative poke in the ribs from rain came as a climax to last Kiss Is Fervent the weather man and they grinned year's wettest season in many "As soon as I saw Charley I up at him as he showered forth years. Up to June 30 the total for

MURDER CASE

be placed against three girl com

The three girls, Jean Miller

was trying to rob him.

GUY GILBERT trying to make old timers believe he came to Calfornia in 1849.

When they secured their marriage licenses this morning the bridegroom gave his age as 83 and the bride said hers was 81. But guage at Knox and Stout's hard-while at Tustin a similar mark "What a country!" they thought geles, while there was a heavy POLICE CHIEF GEORGE when Justice of the Peace Chris ware store showed .02 inches of was made.

points on the Irvine ranch there The last time it rained in July was not enough rain to measure. bridegroom sealed the contract was on July 17, 1910, Knox and Throughout the nation last year had the intensity and fervor of Stout's records show, when the was nearly as wet as the preced-

precipitation was .03 inches. ing year was dry. The average Today's shower ushered in the for California from January to

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

BUILDING FOR FIRST HALF OF YEAR HERE SHOWS HUGE GAIN

PERMITS SIX Tot Who Took Her TIMES OVER **1924 TOTAL**

June Figures Surpass Same Month Of Last Year By \$20,000

Building permit totals for the first six months of 1935 released today by Building Inspector Sam were nearly six times greater than the total for the same period last year.

Valuation of permits granted during the first half of the presyear totaled \$680,431. total for the same period in 1934 was \$152,648.

June this year, though small in comparison with totals for other months, topped June of last year by more than \$20,000. Last month there were 38 building permits is sued with a total valuation of \$29,236. During June of 1934 there were 27 permits issued with a total valuation of \$9301.

Included in the permits issued during the last six months were 34 permits to construct single residences; 153 to make alterations about September 1. Enough men to homes; 131 to re-roof residences; 10 to build advertising be available then through the panels, two for construction of State Emergency Relief Adminschools; one for construction of a istration. new city hall; three for poultry houses; six for construction of business buildings; and two for meeting this noon in James' cafe construction of service stations.

During the month just closed. there were five permits granted for construction of residences, 15 the road after it was graded. for alterations, 12 re-roofing pertwo for business buildings, and two for poultry houses.

SANTA ANANS NOTE 50TH WEDDING DAY

of 205 East St. Andrews were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday night by enter-taining friends in their home, a tomorrow noon, at which V. D. unlatched a screen on the Johnson, window of their bedroom and man, will discuss the proposed

First Swim Alone Is In Movies Now

When Gloria Joan Richardson, 18 month of age, swam 60 feet at Newport harbor last Wednesday, she really started going places. Now she is in the movies, it was learned to-

It was Gloria's first swim, and so yesterday the Universal News Reel cameras were on the job to see her do it all over Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Orange.

Edward Hall, publicity committee chairman for the chamber of commerce, reported Gloria's movie success today. He also said that another news reel showing Santa Ana children on a miniature train at Irvine park will be shown here July 7 and 8.

STREET SEEN

Extension of South Main street This was the news brought to the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at by County Highway Superintendent Nat Neff. He said the state highway commission would accept

Edward Hall, publicity committee chairman, urged the value of extending Santa Ana boulevard to Irvine, and said he believed inous groups would speed action on it. The matter of the Main street will specialize in boys' work, acextension, and the proposed project for changing the name of Ralph Smedley. Manchester boulevard to Santa While Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lyon Ana boulevard, were referred to

Hall's committee. Mr. Hall also was authorized to county publicity chair-

BEARS GRAB BREAKFAST!

Beasts Loot Boy Scout Camp struction in which he will sisted by Harris Warren, Ana Junior college student.

Bears have a peculiar habit of mer U. S. C. track star who is dropping in on people without camp director, and his band of

Three of them paid an early away. visit to the Orange County Boy Scouts' temporary headquarters at Rose mine, 16 miles from their regular Camp Rokili in the San of the west's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the west's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the West's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the West's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the West's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the West's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the West's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the West's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the West's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the West's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the West's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the West's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United States of the West's popular gold-rush the American Legion and the West's popular gold-rush the West's popula Bernardino mountains, and helped centers in the 49's and to look up themselves to a heavy breakfast— a few minutes before the Scouts were out of bed—last week.

of the west's popular gold-rush the American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled Camp. An adventure hike along were out of bed—last week.

Alvin Koenig of Placentia, for- this week.

Fourth at Main

Scouts chased the m rauders

MAJOR HEALEY GARBAGE LAW FACING TEST FOUND DEAD

Major Daniel M. Healey, 37, of the California National Guard, nance, prohibiting the shipping in close friend of the late Brig.- Gen. of garbage from outside the Meanwhile, a Seth E. Howard and former commandant of St. Catherine's Military Academy at Anaheim, was found dead yesterday, a victim of carbon monoxide fumes. His body was discovered in his parked automobile a short distance from his home at 535 West 116th street, Los Angeles.

According to his widow, Mrs. Mary Healey, he had been despondent over financial reverses in connection with a military academy he had opened after re-signing from St. Catherine's Academy in Anaheim. The sudden death of General Howard also had been a shock to him, she said.

Major Healey organized the military department of St. Cather-ine's Military Academy in Anaheim in 1923, and was instructor there until last September when he planned to open an academy in

Besides his widow he leaves 14-year-old son, Jack. Plans for a military funeral are

being arranged by the L. F. Utter mortuary, 10625 South Broadway,

NEW AIDE FOR

Herbert Thomas, Los Angeles graduate of Whittier college, became associate secretary today of dorsement of the project by vari- the Young Men's Christian Assoto General Secretary

Mr. Thomas comes to Santa Ana after a year's special training at the Hollenbeck Heights Y. M. C. A. in Los Angeles, where Hollenbeck Heights he was a leader in boys' activities He will serve as assistant to D. H

The new staff member spent four years at Whittier college, and field work at the Pasadena Y. M.

Mr. Thomas will assume charge of several of the "Y" gymnasium classes, including swimming in-struction in which he will be as-

VETS STUDY PLANS

Plans for the summer will be discussed at the meeting of the Allied Veterans' council of Orange county tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Barton creek will be conducted Charles E. Camm is president of the organization.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.) whether the ballot favored or op-

Meanwhile a conference bebage to hogs, is facing its first representatives of the Waterfront test in court.

| The distribute of the test in court | Employers association, comprising | Employers association, comprising | Employers association, comprising | Employers association, comprising | Employers association, company. Immediately after the ordinance the labor relations committee, was became effective this morning, held today. Charles J. Lyons, operator of a

hog ranch in northern Orange county, was arrested and booked at the county jail charged with

LAKE CHARLES, La., Monday, porting garbage. Immediately July 1. (P)—A gun fight broke out on the Lake Charles waterattorney, Charles Swanner, ed an application in superior urt for a writ of habeas corpus. front today when two opposing longshoremen's unions fought over e petition was signed by Pre-ing Judge James L. Allen and the privilege of loading the Brit-ish steamship, Queen City. Eight de returnable July 8 at 10 a.m.

TWO HELD IN MINE STRIKE

nding hearing on the petition,

om custody on his own recogniz-

In his petition for the writ. Mr

wanner charges the ordinance is

scriminatory against persons in ne business of hauling garbage

nto the county and in favor of mose who haul in the county. Mr.

on has the contract to use gar-

According to Assistan District torney William Menton, the

The

hoof-and-mouth disease.

last epidemic of this disease here,

he said, was traced directly to the

feeding of imported garbage to

last February but was delayed in becoming effective until today to

portunity to clear up existing con-

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 5.)

members of the Orange county

for the return of 600 so-called un-

rolls, meet increases in old age pensions and provide dental and medical care, this probably can be

done without a marked increase in the tax rate. The board feels,

however, that it will not be able

to meet successive costs for ma-

terials in matching the new fed-

full cooperation of all other pub-

On Friday, representative of the welfare committee of the state

supervisors' association met with

for the relief administration; Roy Pilling, director of LACRA, and

State Director Stellern of the National Reemployment Service. Mc-

program as rapidly as possible, and he expects to outline the com-

pleted program next Friday at a meeting to be held in San Diego.

By that date, he said, he will have returned from Salt Lake City, where a conference of all western federal works directors is sched-

\$200,000,000 to State He informed the supervisors that \$202,000,000 had been allo-

cated to California on the basis of a case load of 192,500 persons. The money had been allocated on the basis of \$1040 per year per man, the allocation to include the cost of material and overhead. It is estimated the allocations will provide work for 38,500 men averaging \$1850 per man, includ-ing material and overhead for

\$750 Per Man There will be approximately \$131,000,000 to be handled in direct work relief, Mr. McLaughlin said, with 154,000 cases to be

cared for under the program. The administration will attempt to

work out a program whereby each

man will actually receive \$750 for his year's work with an additional

\$100 per year per man being al-

ing all political subdivisions of the counties to contribute 20 per cent,

or approximately \$170 per man employed. Supervisor Jerome said

that had this program been sub-

mitted in January, it would not have been a difficult matter to work out the program, but at

present the cities and school dis-

tricts have practically completed their budgets for the new fiscal

year and the big question is where will the more than \$500,000

required for the program in

TOURISTS THROUGH COUNTY CITRUS AREA

There will be a sign at Serra to direct tourist traffic through

Orange county's citrus area as

the travelers return from the San

the travelers return from the Sair Diego exposition. This was prom-ised today by W. E. Baker, rep-resenting the chamber of com-merce. He said prospects are bright for a state highway com-

mission sign and that he was sure there will be one erected.

Plans also are being completed whereby exposition visitors will be taken on tours of Orange county packing houses. Juice ma-

chines will be there, too, so visitors may taste California's most

famous product.

Phone 2181

Orange county come from.

SIGN TO DIRECT

Federal representatives are ask-

lowed for material

working out the

uled for this week.

projects.

McLaughlin, emergency relief administrator; Max Lewis, field representative

eral works program without

lic agencies in the county.

give hog ranch operators an

tracts for outside garbage.

The ordinance was approved

r his hogs.

Lyons was ordered released

GALENA, Kans., Monday, July (A)-Two strikers were held by Kansas National Guard authorities here today as military rule brought peace to the tri-state lead and zinc mine strike area.

MORE AT WORK age from Beverly Hills as feed

PORTLAND, Ore., Monday, July (AP)-Production in the fir dislinance which prohibits both the tricts of Western Oregon and Washimportation of garbage into the county and the feeding of it to hogs was approved last February as a safety measure in prevention of the feeding of the county and the feeding of the county and the feeding of the county to day when 500 more men returned to work to mark the most extensive employment in the Northwest lumber industrike began May 6. industry since

NAVAL OFFICER'S AUNT PASSES AWAY NEAR ORANGE

Bakenhus of New York, Mrs. Johanne Bakenhus, 71, widow of the late Hermann Bakenhus and a native of Germany, died at her home on Prospect avenue, near Orange, early today.

The deceased came to California years ago, and had lived in America 51 years. She is survived by eight daughters, three sons, 26 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held board of supervisors feel that in spite of the fact they will have to increase this year's budget to care heim. The Rev. William Poget heim. The Rev. William Rogat-sky, pastor of the West Broadway memployables to the county welfare memployables to the county welfare Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairhaven

FESTIVAL OF ARTS WINNERS FETED AT PARTY YESTERDAY

Miss Beulah May of Santa Cranston Stroup of Newp :t Beach, and Mrs. G. Fox of El Toro, Orange county winners in the Festival manager, mentioned that tival of Allied Arts poetry divi-sion, were among guests at a winners' party given yesterday by Miss May read her "House on Miss Irene Wilde in the Edgar the Hill" because the hostess' Corey home at Glendale.

STORES CEASE SUICIDE TRY IS RITES HELD TODAY LIQUOR SALE

The three Rexall drug stores John Roberts, 57, of 262 Glass-operated here by the K-B Drug ell street, Orange, is in the Orange Mrs. Sellers died Friday at company will handle no liquor in

the situation had convinced him chest and came out at the back Miss Sally Sellers. the stores can serve the public better as drug stores if they do

"Large stocks of liquor flaunted before the eyes of all customers, residence at about 10:30 o'clock. Roberts is a former deputy sherif including women and children, She told officers her husband had serving under Sam Jernigan. which we wish to cater," said Mr.

Bassett.
The three stores are located at Sixth and Main streets, 108 West Fourth street and at Second and Broadway. The landt handled liquor. The latter store has

The executive committee of the Santa Ana Ministerial union has commended the K-B stores on

PARKING STUDY MAY BE MADE

Business men believe it ought to be as easy as possible to shop in Santa Ana, and Councilman Ernest Layton agrees with them, so he is planning to order a survey of parking conditions in the hope of finding a way to alleviate some of the conditions that exist

Mr. Layton, who is street commissioner, said he will bring the matter before the city council tonight and request that a survey the city's streets to find out what actual conditions are. Such a study, he said, should reveal some means of eliminating at least part of the parking problems.

Some of the narrower thorough used on one side become so con gested that travel is difficult. In certain areas there are times or scores of cars circulate which around the block, slowing up traffic while they look for holes to dodge into.

Mr. Layton pointed out that convenient parking always at-tracts customers from out of town. He said he had received the suggestion of a parking service concern which would utilize ice concern which would utilize vacant lots near the business sec

Santa Anan to Los Angeles and brought the three Orange county winners home.

Mrs. Grace Windey Mabee, fes-3000 poems were contributed. She told plans for next year's festival. forey home at Glendale.

Gladys Simpson Shafer took the were read.

UNSUCCESSFUL

John Roberts, 57, of 262 Glass-County hospital in a critical conwound sustained last night The her. Mr. Bassett said that a study of bullet entered the left side of his

near the shoulder blade. not sell liquor, and for this reason liquor stocks will be discontinued.

"Large stocks of liquor flaunted place in the front took of their stocks of liquor flaunted place in the front took of their stocks."

this morning in the Little Chur of the Flowers, Forest Lawn M. morial park, Glendale, for Mr. Blodwen Sarah Sellers, of 214 Mrs. Sellers died Friday at St

Vincent's hospital in childbirth The baby, Nancy, was buried with She is survived by Harrol B. Sellers, husband, and daughter

According to Orange police, Mr.

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday, but cloudy in extreme west portion; no change in temperature; moderate southwest winds off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(By Courtesy First National Bank)
Saturday—High, 77 deg. at 3 p. m.;
low, 65 deg. at 4 a. m. Sunday—High,
76 deg. at 11 a. m.; low, 64 deg. at 1
a. m. Today—High, 69 deg. at 11:30
a. m.

TIDE TABLE

High: 9:05 p.m. 6.1 ft. Low: 3:55 a.m. -0.9 ft. High: 9:41 p.m. 5.8 ft. Low: 4:20 a.m. -0.7 ft. July 1... July 2...

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION-rair tonight and Tuesday; no change n temperature; moderate westerly in temperature, winds. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to Tuesday, but fog on sout NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but fog on south
coast; no change in temperature;
strong northwest winds off the coast.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and
Tuesday; no change in temperature;
moderate changeable winds.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA
AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair
tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature; gentle northwest winds.

BIRTH NOTICES

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JUSTUS—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justus, 512 East Twentieth street, Santa Ana, a son, at Sargent Maternity hospital, June 29.

THOMAS—To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, 2072 South Parton, Santa Ana, a daughter, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, June 30.

ARE!—To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gel. 1012 Orange avenue, a son, at Liven! Maternity hospital, June 30.

SIEGEL—To Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel, Corona del Mar, a son at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 30.

DEATH NOTICES

SELLERS—Mrs. Blodwen Sarah (Lalla) Sellers, 37, died June 28 in childbirth at St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles. Funeral services this morning at Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Franklin Gibson, pastor of St. Athanasius Episcopal church, Los Angeles, officiated. Survived by Harold B. Sellers. husband; daughter, Sally Sellers. Baby, Nancy, buried with Mrs. Sellers.

BAKENHUS—Johanne Bakenhus, 71, died early today at her home on Prospect avenue, near Orange. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Hilgenfeld funeral home in Anaheim. Survived by eight daughters. Mrs. Minnie Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Knack and Mrs. Hannah Tess of Rocklyn, Wash.; Mrs. Lydia Hoffman of Santa Ana; Mrs. Margaret Jackson of Carter, oMnt.; Mrs. Thereas Bonner of Carter, oMnt.; Mrs. Thereas Bonner of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Eleanor Knapp and Mrs. Hulda Kraft of Anaheim; three sons, Herman E. of Azusa, Cal., and Edwin B. and Paul E. of Santa Ana; 26 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

LOVSTEEN—Sivert Clay Lovsteen, 53, whose body was found in eucalyptus grove at Ocean and Los Alamitos boulecards Saturday, will have funeral services from the Hilgenfeld funeral home in Anaheim tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Survived by wife, Lena Lovsteen, and two sons, Edwin B. and Arthur C. Lovsteen, all of Long Beach. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial park.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO WED Norman H. Tuck, 21. La Canada; Frances J. Lasher, 19. Pasadena.
Joseph F. MacCaughtry, 30; Marjorie A. Gooding, 24. Los Angeles.
Edward Luddington Elliot jr., 27.
San Dimas; Mary Luella Drury, 23.
Pasadena.
Antonio Lebario, 36; Mary Machado,

Antonio Lebario, 36; Mary Machado, J. Los Angeles. E. G. Louis, Wiebusch, 27, Los An-eles; Katherine Emma Kuhl, 29, Hol-

Wesley W. Nightingale, 25, Pasadena; Cecily Janet Alden, 26, Sierra Madre.
Glen R. Price, 27; A. Arlene Hallam, 18, Fullerton, Manuel Campos, 30; Laurencia Moralez, 23, Santa Ana.
Tom R. Winton, 21, Los Angeles; Eileen E. Brown, 21, Monterey Park.
George R. Rigney, 25, Pasadena; Evelyn M. Hammonds, 19, Alhambra.
James L. Krueger, 20, Los Angeles; Martha E. Huscroft, 20, Orange.
Forrest G. Hughey, 28; Rose Atkins, 24, San Diego.
Glen A. Mustion, 27; Vera Graham, 27, Orange.
Johannas Heldoorn, 22; Carol Edwards, 19, Los Angeles, George W. Clewett, 26, Escondido; Midren M. Veale, 18, Santa Ana.
George R. Clay, 44; Lillian Alice Jaquish, 35, Los Angeles, Julian E. Lecrivain, 24, Huntington Beach; Donna M. Crawford, 26, Santa Ana.
Joe Aguirre, 21, Placentia; Lupe

Julian E. Lecrivain. 24. Huntington Beach; Donna M. Crawford. 26, Santa Ana.

Joe Aguirre. 21. Placentia; Lupe Flores, 19, Edwin.
Earl R. Gifford. 27; Leonora M. Clark. 28, Los Angeles.
James W. O'Brien. 25; Virginia Kane. 25, Hollywood.
Clifford Milton Chase. 21; Dorothy Ruth Parr. 17, Hawthorne.
Charles A. Palmore. 21; Helen E. Palmer. 18. Los Angeles.
Gayle French. 21; Betty Auda Niquette. 18, Riverside.
Herbert W. Blyth. 61; Mary E. Taylor. 45, Inglewood.
J. Murray Gordon. 33; Vera Levin.
23. Los Angeles.
William Johnston Shull. 44, Alhambra; Agnes Eggee. 40, Glendale.
Stanley Davis. 32; Mathilde Bayly.
28. Los Angeles.
Bert F. McWhirter, 21; Evelyn Maver. 18, Riverside.
Elmer G. Bloomell. 34; Nellie Clayton. 26, Los Angeles.
Alfred V. Dunn. 23, Graham; Betty Fenton. 18, Huntington Park.
Tony Mendivel, 21; Virginia Garcia.

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News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedley, 1720 West Sixth street, left on Saturday for Yosemite on a week's With them were and With them were and With them were and Whiting avenue. Saturday for Yosemite on a week's camping trip. With them were their daughters, Dorothy and Eleanor, and their nephew, Robert Hedley, of Vista.

Mrs. Dorothy Fisk and Mrs. Sally Guthrie of Orange accompanied Mrs. Annice Blythe of Orange to Los Angeles Friday night, as she left by train for a vacation trip in southern states.

Ernest W. Matz, formerly of 111 East Tenth street, has moved to Fellowship-Unitarian congregation attended a picnic vesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harper of Laguna Beach spent the weekend with Mrs. Harper's mother,
Mrs. Northcross, 273 North Cen-

Mrs. Lillian Pritchett of Santa Ana have returned from a vacation trip to Baker canyon.

Mrs. Wallace Mooney, formerly of 507 South Flower street, has moved to Nampa, Idaho.

Dr. Norman Smith and Mrs. Smith of Pasadena will spend the Fourth of July holiday with Dr. Fourth of July holiday with their daughter follow, Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. low, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Folger W. Smith of 258 North Center E. B. Sprague, George Smith, Mrs. L. C. street, Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of Laguna Beach have moved to Long Beach for the summer. They spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith of Orange.

Mrs. Everett Phelps, formerly of 108 Mountain View street, Tus-tin, has moved to 236 East Wash-

where he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Caliwhere he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the California Farm Bureau Federation. With Mr. Flaherty were J. W. Crill, farm bureau president; S. W. Stanley, treasurer, and Ralph McFadden, state delegate from Orange county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lee of Los Angeles visited yesterday in Santa Ana at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lemon of 1628 West Eighth street, parents of Mrs. Lee, and at the home of Mrs. Nellie Lee and the home of Mrs. Santa Nellie Lee and the home of Mrs. Nellie Lee and the home of Mrs. Santa Nellie Lee and the home of Mrs. Santa

from a vacation trip to the moun- next week. tains.

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John C. Hewitt jr., 34; Dorothy
John T. Glasgow, 64, La Verne;
John S. Los Angeles.

Paul R. Luna, 31, Los Angeles;
Paul R. Luna, 31, Los Angeles, 70mass Rojas, 23, San Gabriel,
Jacob Gotto, 35; Jean Clara Shook,
S. Los Angeles, Marie Christensen, 21, Glendale,
Jacob Gotto, 35; Jean Clara Shook,
Jacob Gotto, 35; Jean Clara Shook,
Lazaro Barcenas, 29; Rosaura Osuna,
Residents Order,
Greenleaf Street,
With their daughter, Clara, are
on their wa

for summer conference at Idyll-wild. Those who will go are Muriel Greene, Margarite Haskell, Nelson Rogers and Wesley Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knight of Orange visited friends in Santa Ana yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garroway and daughter, Diane, were Santa Ana visitors yesterday at the home of Mrs. Garroway's mother, Mrs. Inez Wicks.

Members of the Free Church noon in Anaheim City park.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames left today for Riverside where he is

Charles Carillo, official court in-Miss Catherine Northcross and terpreter, is in Riverside today of-ficiating as interpreter in a mur-

> Among the Santa Ana residents at the Old Timers picnic in Irvine park yesterday were George Parker, Constable Jesse Elliott, W. B. Williams, Sheriff Logan Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, County Assessor James Sleeper, Dr. Emmett Raitt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moberly with their daughter and son-in-Emily Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farnsworth, Mrs. Edith Grant Redford, Mrs. Lois Frambes Martin, Margaret L. Lee, Ralph Ful-ler, Carl Edgar, Val Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Budge Lacy.

Residents of Orange who attended the Old Timers picnic Sun-Roland D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the farm bureau, had returned today from Idyllwild, where he attended a meeting of the board of attended attended a meeting of the board of of the day included Joan Hughes, J. M.

Orange county.

Harry Edwards, veterans' welfare officer, and Mrs. Edwards have returned from a vacation trip to the northern part of the state.

ner daughter, Miss Amber Lee of 609 South Main street, mother and sister of Mr. Lee. The visitors were returning from a three weeks' trip through the north part of the state, having included Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, San Francisco, and other interesting points. and other interesting points on their itinerary. They plan to es-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. House- tablish a new residence in Pasaholder of Tustin have returned dena or Los Angeles within the

U. G. Lee of Chicago, Ill., ar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Angell rived this morning to spend a and family, 1141 South Flower street, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee of 2129

Jesus Rodriguez, 41; Francisco MARRIAGE LICENSES ISOLD
Howard Ralph Blaco, 21; Kathleen
L. Himes, 20. Los Angeles.
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Rose Swartz, 29, Los Angeles.
Floyd Douglas, 26; Dorothy Gilmore,
IS, Long Beach;
Alvin Joseph Hebert, 27; Annabelle
Bestrice Fencil, 24. Los Angeles.
Frank F. Vlasschaeit, 23. Huntington Park; Marian J. Hanson, 18, Costa
Mesa.
Elmer S. Seymour, 41; Dorothea M.
Parker, 38, Anaheim.
Ottie Woodrow, 23; Florence Goforth, 19, Riverside.
Orville R. Cunningham, 31, Los Angeles; Mrs. And Mrs. S. B. Edwards of
Orange sailed Saturday from Wilmington for a trip to the Orient.
They will visit Honolulu, Manila,
Yokohama and Shanghai.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed, 254 North
Center street, Orange, entertained
Sunday morning with an open air
breakfast at tables in their yard.
Among the guests were Dr. and
daughter, Waunette, arrived home
last night from Broken Bow, Neb.,
Mrs. V. A. Wood and daughter



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HUNTINGTON BEACH WILL PLAY HOST TO COUNTY ON THURSDAY

MADE FOR EVENT

Schedule Many Features For Celebration Of Fourth of July

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Monday, July 1 .- Final preparations were being rushed today by chamber of commerce leaders, city officials and business firms for the FULLERTON ARRESTS gigantic patriotic celebration to be staged in Huntington Beach all extending the festivities to July 5 Arrests for drunkenness have aidperiod of Thursday, Friday, Sat- the largest total of arrests this urday, and Sunday were seen to-day, according to Mayor Thomas announced today by John C. Gre-

ported from Hollywood and Los and four for drunk driving. Angeles, said to be the greatest array presented here, will be featstates in the union, with \$60 in

been reserved for California state legislators and their families. Let-Highlights of the day are shown ters to 120 senators and assemblymen were recently sent out invitbration on their way to the San

Feature Girl Riders Victor McLaglen's famed "Light form a section of the parade. They and disband at city hall. will give an exhibition in the afternoon horse show at the ball picnic, Mayor Talbert.

An equestrian division of more than 300 horses and riders will take part in the parade and horse show, it was assured by Clint Brush, Frank Lipscomb, Mrs. Herman Higbee, and Bill Jones, leaders of the equestrian division. Nearly 25 bands and drum and corps from Southern Cali- prizes. fornia will be sprinkled through the parade and the noted Compton Boys and Girls bands will give exibitions. 7:30 p. m.—Coronation of Red,
A baby parade under the direc- White and Blue queens.

tion of Mrs. Margaret Colvin, 8:30 p. president of the Huntington Beach from pier. Women's club, with a \$25 first prize; a bathing beauty contest 9:3 with 48 girls representing the 48 dance

Angler Hooks 380-Pounder WED IN HOME

HUNTINGTON, BEACH, Monday, July 1.—It took B. G. "Red" the big fish in past years.

Plummer of Huntington Beach Distant cousins of the 380barge. Plummer is a veteran erman.

Plummer of Huntington Beach just 45 minutes of fighting to bring a 380-pound black sea bass to gaff on the Clarence E. Morrison barge here last week. This is the fourth specimen of black bass yesterday. Is the fourth specimen of black bass weighing over 500 pounds to bass, weighing over 500 pounds to bass, weighing over 500 pounds to bass with this month from the law of the municipal pier. Ralph of Mrs. W. A. Huscroft, daughter pound giant have been caught to gaff on the Clarence E. Morrison barge here last week. This became the bride of James Krue-ger, son of Mrs. Ray Krueger sr., at her parents' home, 524 East and 11 pounds have been caught during the week, according to fish-torn the municipal pier. Ralph became the bride of James Krue-ger, of Mrs. Ray Krueger sr., at her parents' home, 524 East and 11 pounds have been caught during the week, according to fish-torn the municipal pier. Ralph became the bride of James Krue-ger, of Mrs. Ray Krueger sr., at her parents' home, 524 East the opening of the daughter pound giant have been caught to gaff on the Clarence E. Morrison barge here last week. This bound giant have been caught to gaff on the Clarence E. Morrison barge here last week. This bound giant have been caught to gaff on the Clarence E. Morrison barge here last week. This bound giant have been caught to gaff on the Clarence E. Morrison barge here last week. This bound giant have been caught to gaff on the Clarence E. Morrison barge here last week. This bound giant have been caught to gaff on the Clarence E. Morrison barge here last week. This bound giant have been caught to gaff on the Clarence E. Morrison barge evening. Guests crowded the entrance from late afternoon until midnight. At the main performance and program of which week afternoon until midnight. At the common program of the caught of Mrs. The Song of the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts of Mrs. Saurday evening. Guests crowded the entrance from late afternoon until midnight. At the difference in the caught of Mrs. The Song of the Laguna Beach

RECORD SET FOR

FULLERTON, Monday, July 1 .creating a four-day holiday ed Fullerton police in running up B. Talbert, who will be the grand marshal.

Entertainment and talent imEntertainment and talent imEntertainment and talent imIn June 31 were for intoxication

tured morning, afternoon, and evening, W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said today. The city council and Marcus Marcellus McCallen; corollary of the chamber of commerce, said today. The city council and Marcus Marcellus McCallen; corollary of the chamber of commerce, said the direction of the chamber of commerce, said the direction of the chamber of the cha said today. The city council and chamber of commerce in their meetings tonight will adopt last-minute measures to assure success, Gallienne added.

A special unit in the gala morning parade set for 11 o'clock has been reserved for California state legislators and their families. Let-minute measures to assure success, Gallienne added.

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A special unit in the gala morning parade set for 12 o'clock has been reserved for California state legislators and their families. Let-minute measures to assure success, Gallienne added.

A special unit in the gala morning of \$1200 worth of fireworks and many other attractions will son, hospitality; Mrs. J. H. Pankey, finance and budget; Mrs. A. M. Highlights of the day are shown

in the following official program:

10:00 a. m.—Pier swim, 25 en
Stearns, citizenship; Mrs. D. D. ing them to attend the local celebration on their way to the San 10:30 a. m.—Daylight fireworks from pier, Roy K. Patrick and D.

Horse" troop of 30 skilled girl street and up Ocean avenue to riders in full military costume will Eleventh street, to Orange avenue, 12:00 noon-Old Timers' annual

1:30 p. m.—Japanese dancers.

5:00 p. m.-Pie eating contest. p. m.—Athletic contests, 5:30

cash prizes.

8:30 p. m.-Fireworks display 9:30 p. m.—Modern street dance. 9:30 p. m.-Old Timers' square

P.-T.A. WORKERS ANNOUNCED

association for next year were ratified at an all-day meeting of the association recently in the

Stearns, citizenship; Mrs. D. D. Adams, welfare; Mrs. Frank M. Griset, silverward: Mrs. Clarence Nisson, motion pictures; Mrs. May E. Burry.

11:00 a. m.—Parade down Main

W. Borum, Founders day, and Mr and Mrs. F. H. Fowler, Fathers night.

Mrs. Pankey, finance chairman, outlined her work for the year and announced her assistants: Mrs. mons, freshman class mothers; 2:00 p. m.—Baby parade. 2:00 p. m.—Horse show at ball dames M. J. P. Heil, D. D. Adams

enjoyed beach sports. Also present were Mesdames Miss Frances Parks.

FINAL PLANS NOW HE HAS ENOUGH FISH ORANGE GIRL IS LAGUNA FESTIVAL PROCLAIMED SUCCESS BY MANY VISITORS

> LAGUNA BEACH, Monday, life, was, according to many, the ORANGE, Monday, July 1. -Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Martha Huscroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huscroft, Laguna Beach Festival of Arts Control of the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts of the Song of the Lark," "The Angel of the Song of the Lark," "The Song of the Lark, became the bride of James Krueger sr., at her parents' home, 524 East Chapman avenue, Orange.
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handkerchief made by Mrs. George ood 35 years ago.

Sherwood 35 years ago.

Miss Wilda Huscroft, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Erwin Krueger, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Dr. Robert Burns McAulay per
Dr. Robert B

formed the ceremony in the living and introduce famous Laguna art-guests. "Honolulu Night" was the room. A reception followed, at-TUSTIN, Monday, July 1.—
Committee chairman of Tustin
Union High school Parent-Teacher association for next year were description. A reception followed, at tended by 100 guests. In the retended by 100 guests. In the point is the booths in which were shown paintings, weaving, pottery making, and dramatic displays.

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After the reception the couple eft on a trip, the destination unveyealed. The bride was gradu
Time," a program featuring events mosphere of the festival, men and women will don gay costumes and attend the costume ball in the art gallery tomorrow evening.

To the tune of Frank Nieman's

beach cottage of Mrs. Clarence left on a trip, the destination unsulfestivities. "The March of revealed. The bride was graduated from Orange High school, president, president, presided in the absence of Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, who is tripled with the past year been of Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, who is tripled with the couple a wetcome and explanation of the annual festivities. "The March of revealed. The bride was graduated from Orange High school, and has for the past year been past year; "The Sea Pageant," a dance and celebrate the fourth annual festivities. "The March of revealed from Orange High school, and has for the past year been series of sketches of life on annual Laguna festival. A special with the article of the evening will be the

The bridegroom is a graduate of Orange High school and attended Santa Ana Junior college. will make their home in Los

MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL IS STARTED

Charged with manslaughter in connection with the death in an automobile accident last May of George Flores, Tony Feliz was on trial today before Presiding Judge James L. Allen, in department 2 L. A. Riehl and Mrs. Howard Tim-mons. freshman class mothers: superior court. Practically the en-tire morning session was devoted to selection of a jury. Feliz is represented by Attorney J. Parley Smith.

H. Hannaford, and Mesdames
Mina King and Dixon Tubbs.

Charles Archer, Clarence Nisson,
The chamber of commerce allowB. J. McReynolds, J. H. Pankey,
ance of \$4200 and the budget for After the meeting the group L. R. Wilson, E. R. Byrne, William L. R. Wilson, E. R. Byrne, William the city's operating expenses will be considered. An executive ses-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Monday, July 1 .- Considerations of and E. O. Ahearn, seniors.

Assisting with plans and arrangements for dancing are described.

4:00 p. m.—Eight acts of vaude-ville.

4:00 p. m.—Horse races, cash dathews, Hugh J. Plumb and H. dathews, Hugh J. Plumb a sion was held Wednesday night to prepare the city budget for approval tonight.

> KIDDIE CAR IS BORROWED BY MISSING' CHILD

East Chestnut street reported to and Campbell, funeral directors, cense plates carried, were Washpolice Saturday afternoon that were in charge of arrangements, ington, Texas, Indiana, Illinois,

her two-year-old son had been hobby and her floral arrangements missing from home for more than for entertainments are renowned. wiches and a three-tiered wedding

Mrs. Thomas Bird is chairman

tumes and joined entertainers on

under the sea portrayed by 50 feature of the evening will be the

tumes, and glimpses of Japanese life and customs, kept the audi- of the committee in charge. Many

ence of 2000 applauding for sev- have already selected their cos-

local musicians and actors in cos- Cinderella dance.

an hour, officers immediately started a search.

They found the child a short time later riding a kiddie car at Chestnut and Oak streets. He was taken home to his mother. The at Syracuse university . . . two taken home to his mother. The married daughters live in Palo Orange, and her husband in the kiddie car, which the child had picked up somewhere in his wanderings, is awaiting its owner, who

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TODAY FOR ANAHEIM MAN

ANAHEIM, Monday, July 1.— Funeral services were held today for Jack D. Martin, known throughout Orange county as "The District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Irish Auctioneer," who died at his Alberta, Canada, passed the Recitation of the Holy Rosary Arches at the intersection of New-

was held at the family home yes-terday evening and requiem mass way. The count was made by at the St. Boniface Catholic Highway Patrolman Ernest Saw-church today at 9 a. m. Mem-yer, who said 90 per cent of the bers of the Anaheita Elks con- cars were either going to or comducted burial services in Holy ing from San Diego. When Mrs. Ted Eastman of 715 Cross Backs,

Wedding bells in the manner of Old Mexico, ancestral country of the couple, blended with nuptial customs of the United States in the marriage of Miss Maria Herminia Olivos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Olivos of West Orange road, to Juan Benjamin ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Marval of Garden Grove road, last evening at 7 o'clock in the Full Gospel church. The Rev. Mr. Galledos of Los Angeles read a Protestant marriage service 'n Spanish. Two hundred guests were present

NUPTIAL CUSTOMS

OF TWO NATIONS **BLEND IN CEREMONY**

The bride wore white satin made in a style typical of the more formal Mexican wedding, with a long

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gonzales attended the couple. Other atternants were Miss Lilia Molina, and three cousins of the bride who Marguerite Blake went to Stan-Marguerite Blake went to Stan-ford university . . . majored in physiology . . . a tall student one Baja California, for the wedding, year ahead of her became her hus- the Misses Cruz, Ana Maria and

enjoys discussions of na- Gonzales and Carlos and Luis tional affairs and social problems Olivos.

Before the ceremony Mrs. Ruth and centers interest in her hus-Smith of Anaheim, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Frothing-She always has accompanied her

ham, sang, "I Love You Truly." husband everywhere, though han-dicapped in recent years by poor Directed by Roy Ropp, artist, the pirate ship at two evening's and carefully lighted by Dick Malone, the "Masters' Pageant," in which famous paintings of old masters were reproduced in real the Art association.

bride was educated in West Orange, and her husband in the Anaheim schools. He is engaged with his father in ranching.

Iowa, Tennessee, Utah, Nevada, Florida, New York, Kansas, Oklahoma, Ohio, Arizona, Nebraska, Michigan, Missouri, South Caroina, North Carolina, Oregon, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Maryland, New Jersey and Colorado tween 4 and 6 p. m. yesterday,

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CASH IN OUR VAULTS

TOTAL CASH \$123,054,910.09

STATES GOVERNMENT **AND FEDERAL AGENCIES \$344,708,535.77**

OTHER BONDS AND

SECURITIES \$ 35,550,760.71 STOCK IN FEDERAL RE-

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for use in their business and for other legitimate needs . . . \$438,074,141.78

lected, together with accounts receivable \$ 7,166,552.75

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FIXTURES AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. Carried at cost less depreciation \$ 35,768,492.54 OTHER REAL ESTATE OWNED. This is other

premises, and real estate acquired in the settlement of debt, none of which is carried in our assets for more than five years \$ 8,512,383.84 UNDIVIDED PROFITS. Profits accumulated and

inventory, mechanical equipment, deferred charges,

SURPLUS. Paid in by stockholders or accumulated from earnings as an added protection for depositors in the operation of the

not withdrawn, but left with the bank for use in conducting its business and as an added protec-

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Old-Timers At Picnic Discuss Early Days By ROCH BRADSHAW

They called it the Old-Timers' picnic when more than 3000 persons gathered at Irvine park yesterday for their annual reunion, but there were no old folks there. Instead, those who moved in and out in the crowd, seeking and finding old friends, saw not the faces of today, but the young and familiar faces they used to know 30, 40 and 50 years

Many were there who had not seen each other for years. They searched every face for signs of the little tricks of

affairs was expressed yesterday when the association re-elected County Clerk J. M. Backs as president, and Elmer Burns as secre-George Peters, treasurer, would have been re-elected treasurer had he not emphatically informed the gathering that he would not be able to serve again.

Pioneer Days Recalled Scores of pioneers whose lives of old friends with as much eager here in the early days were wrapped up in the childhood of the Some of the county, circulated among the tables under the live oak trees beside the pavilion where the gathering was held. They met old was a well known stage driver in

old friends.

The loyalty and labor of a few and Mrs. Elizabeth Shrewsbury, old-timers made the gathering who arrived in Orange in 1876.

yesterday possible. The officers of the club had given of their time

Death Claims Many Posted on an oak tree was a leader of the club had given of their time for weeks beforehand. But early yesterday, when the birds were singing their ballads to the sun, a little group of men gathered at Posted on an oak tree was a list of 246 old-timers who have passed away since last year's reunion. The list was compiled by George Peters. It included two centena little group of men gathered at Irvine park to make sure that everything was in readiness. There was coffee to be prepared for more than 3000 persons, punch to be made and preparations for serving to be completed. Tables were made shiny and clean. In the group who labored so the re-

ceived notices, kept four registers becomes more difficult to make busy as they signed their names arrangements, and more prepara-and addresses. From time to time tions are necessary, but always Mr. Burns would announce over the event has been a success the loud speaker system the ar-

expression they knew so well long ago; and when they found those clews and recognized old friends, the faces of a generation ago were what they saw in imagination—what they saw in imagination—white california volunteers that served in the Civil War. Mr. Wilkes was a cavalryman and convention of the convention of the

not the faces of today.

It was the largest picnic ever held by the Old-Timers association as a boy was B. Kraemer of Plasine its organization 10 years ago as a boy was B. Kraemer of Pla-as a boy was B. Kraemer of Pla-centia, who arrived in Orange and a tribute to the success of the county with his father's family in 1867. The old house in which the family lived, the first part of which was built in 1858, stands near Mr. Kraemer's pres-

92-Year-Old There One of the oldest pioneers present yesterday was H. A. Young, County Assessor James Sleeper was made treasurer by unanimous of Long Beach. He came to Garden Grove in 1875, and is now 92 years of age. Mr. Young, though blind, enjoyed the meeting

Some of the other old-timers ering was held. They met old companions and acquaintances, recalled the humor and the pathos of the rugged pioneer days and in the evening went home through the twilight, cheered by the thought that old friends were still old friends.

Was a well known stage driver in early days; Dr. C. D. Ball, pioneer, physician, who only recently retired from 39 years of service on the Santa Ana library board; Ed E. Bustamont, who came in 1876; Ceorge Peters who came in 1876.

> Posted on an oak tree was a list Peters. It included two centen

were made shiny and clean. In the group who labored so the reunion could be a happy one were Mr. Backs, Mr. Burns, Mr. Peters and John Ryan.

Visitors Sign Register

Those who had not been to the picnic before, or who had not received retieves kept four registers. rival of some old-timer of special note.

One of the earliest arrivals in the state, present at the picnic, was J. A. Wilkes of Santa Ana, who came to California in 1856.

At the age of 10, Mr. Wilkes drove

Among suggestions for future picture picture picture picture picture. Among suggestions for future picture pic wagon in his father's outfit that who came at the same time.

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of Directors has set aside, out of Stockholders'

funds, for contingencies, taxes, etc. . . \$ 2,877,137.00

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and the United States

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STATES PASS



train and a long, flowing lace veil. She carried white rosebuds.

band, secretary of the interior in the Hoover cabinet, president of the university. Mrs. Wilbur reads were Ricardo Benitez, Gilberto

After the wedding, a reception tains . . . to church, plays and large photograph of the bridal football games. Flowers are her party was taken.



DON BUDGE UPSETS AUSTIN AT WIMBLEDON

By FRANK ROGERS

Thoughts of a sporting writer on a day off:
Santa Ana's Stars, despite
their splendid first half record,
will probably drop the second
we think . . . but should half, we think . . . but should trim any of the loop's rivals in a playoff . . . the reason being that Jim Coates, who is practi-cally the Santa Ana pitching staff, can't be expected to keep up the pace he has set thus far but should have enough left to triumph in a titular duel.

THAT WRESTLING SHOW TONIGHT . .

Tonight's local mat card should be at least unique. . and may even se a new high in enter-tainment. Ernie Dusek, rightigies with the Japanese flash, Kiman Kudo. The first fall will be fought for under jui-jitsu rules and should be won handily by the Nippon ace who is accustomed to the sport and to the strange jackets the boys wear in this pastime . . . the second fall will be under so-called orthodox wrestling rules in which Dusek is rated an edge purely on his sheer brutality if nothing else. Kudo is a brown flash but if Dusek catches him just once it will be plenty.

For the deciding fall, if one is

needed, the winner of the fastest of the two previous falls will decide the rules. That, it seems to us, gives an edge to Kudo who may flip the thick-eared Dusek in record time with some of his intricate bone-bending grasps.

ONE REAL AMATEUR BOXER SHOWS HERE

Almost worth the price of admission himself is one new "disat Sam Sampson's Or-County Athletic club's Thursday night boxing show. Matchmaker Ben Steffler had Young French Chacon on the card last week and he was such a hit that he was immediately signed up for another showing. Last week this youngster-he looks about 14-boxed the ears off Tony Gayton in by far the best demonstration of real ring generalship the local prize ring has seen this season. Thursday night he will meet Snub Pollard, bantamweight champion of the U. S. S. Arizona, in what should be a classic boxing hattle. Chacon works on pure science but it is interesting than the slug and take it method used by so many of the lads of these days. He is truly the Gene Tunney type of warrior. You'll like him.

DOG RACING BILL HAS FAIR CHANCE

Local dog racing enthusiasts at yesterday's greyhound meeting here heard from the lips of one of Governor Merriam's very own men that the dog racing bill has a 50-50 chance to get the state executive's o.k. However, a strong expression of public sentiment has been requested.

A public hearing on the bill, now awaiting final action from Merriam will be held July 12 The gov. must sign by July 15.

Cliff Callan told local canine caterers that the legalizing of bets on the greyhounds, which the bill calls for, would mean an annual revenue to the state over about one million clam shells. About 8 per cent of the money wagered would go to the breeders and the track operators with 88 per cent to be returned to the public. Callan asked that all those for and agin' the plan write to Merriam.

Note: From privately-gathered information, we know how the governor makes up his mind on these controversial matters that are left up to him by a wily legis-lature. First of all, he never thinks of signing or vetoing a bill until the last possible minute allowed him. As the letters con-cerning the bill in question come in, he stacks up the "ayes" on one side of his desk and the 'noes" on the other. He generally follows the sentiment indicated by the larger stack unless there are two many personal represen-tatives of the other side around the premises. An insurance man. it mus be so.

Incidentally, it is the same insurance man who promised to take us surf fishing right after we came to town and hasn't done He is a brand new father and has his office near The Journal. And if he reads this I hope he hollers out the window and tells us he has set the date.

RICHFIELD OILERS BEAT FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Monday, July 1. Opening up with a barrage of base-knocks after being held six innings by no-hit, no-run pitching, the Richfield Oilers pounced on Errol Stoner at Fullerton yester day for a 3 to 2 victory.

The Oilers will tangle with the Catalina Islanders next Sunday, while Fullerton meets the Pasadena Merchants at Fullerton following week-end Richfield and Fullerton renew their series

Richfield

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1 Loumgne.3b The box score: Fullerton ABRH

Column Dusek Tangles With Jap Mat Star Tonight

KUDO BATTLES Santa Ana Journal SPORTS **BAD MAN OF** MATS HERE

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. MONDAY, JULY 1, 1935

Bringing together two of the game's most widely known extrem-CASEY ON THE MAT



Are There Rules?

will batter Kudo's head in record

heavies, tangle in a rematch for the semi-windup, while Tony Felice takes on certain defeat in

Casey Columbo, moustached Santa

Monica threat in the second bout.

Harry Ekizian and Pat Meher-

AT IRVINE

COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

lieve DeBusk.
Fullerton's second - place unit

plays at Placentia. Garden Grove

journeys to Huntington Beach, and

Olive treks to San Juan Capi-

strano for other assignments.
There will be no games July

Monday, with Brea and Fullerton holding the limelight in a probable

HESS WINS NET TITLE

The National Intercollegiate sin-

championship fray at Fullerton.

Wilson Seacord will re-

Casey is undefeated here

inger, navy strong man, me

the matman who wins his fall in the fastest time will decide the the performers rules for the final flop.

Orange County Many believe this gives the Japanese an edge because of his feated in several starts here, takes great advantage in the jui-jitsu division. Others think that Dusek on Tony Felice, the demonstrative

Mike Romano and Matros Kirilinko, two of the game's veteran heavies tangle in a rematch for UPSET, 2-1

Santa Anita was credited today with having played perhaps its best game of the Inter-City league season—a 2-1 defeat from Compton's hard ball aggregation here.

Cliff Miller, ex-University of Oregon flinger, had the better of a pitching duel with Compton Junior college's Pearl. The Santa Anita star fanned 12 and limited the victors to three hits, but two of them were doubles by M. Haddock and Thompson. Sec-ond-baseman Rocha of Santa Anita gathered the only other extra-base hit, a two-bagger.

Santa Anita garnered six hits, two by Joe Koral and one each by Koral, Villa, Rocha and Pitcher Miller.

Cabrera's diving catch in left home run and Miller's stout pitch-

Andrew Procedure	mg were the detensive genus of the
Clarence "Moose" Hapes, Gar-	afternoon.
den Grove's 250-pound man-moun-	The box score:
tain who has been with Westmin-	Compton Santa Anita ABRH
ster of National Night Ball, is	ABRH ABRH
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ing Brea nine on the Irvine	G.Hadck,3b 4 0 0 B.Koral,c 3 0 1 Pearl.p 4 0 0 Cabrera,lf 4 0 0
grounds at 8 o'clock tonight.	Pearl,p 4 0 0 Cabrera,lf 4 0 0
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of San Juan Capistrano in a post-	
poned tussle Friday, and the addi-	Totals 33 2 3 Totals 30 1 6
tion of Hapes, University of Mis-	Score by Innings
sissippi star and a long-distance	Compton
hitter, will help keep the Beanpic-	Summary
kers in the first division.	Innings pitched-By Miller, 9; by
Shortstop Emmett Seacord,	Pearl, 9. Credit victory to Pearl.
whose eye was injured when a	Charge defeat to Miller, Two-base hits-M. Haddock, Rocha, Thompson.
firecracker exploded in his face	Sacrifice hit—Derrington. Bases on
last week, will return to the	balls-Off Miller, 1; off Pearl, 2. Struck
lineup. Ira DeBusk will pitch	out-By Miller, 12; by Pearl, 4. Hit
for Irvine, and Ray Hodgson,	by pitched balls—B. Koral, Miller, Mc- Cormic. Double plays—Pearl to Mc-
another flinger, will be at first	Cormic to Verbeck. Umpire—Maldon-
base Wilson Seacord will re-	ado.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press PETE FOX, Tigers—Led assault on Browns with home run in each game, double and five singles, bat-

ting in nine runs.
TONY FREITAG, Reds—Limited Cardinals to four hits to win duel with Dizzy Dean. CLIFF BOLTON, Senators --Tripled in twelfth to drive in run CHICAGO, Monday, July 1. (A) that beat Yankees.

GEORGE WATKINS, Philliesgles tennis title, California prop-erty for the past two years, went and two singles in doubleheader

to Texas today in possession of against Braves.
Wilbur Hess of Rice institute.
MONTE PEARSON, Indians, Hess defeated Leonard Patterson of California Tech, 7-9, 6-3, Sox—Former allowed six hits, lat-6-3, on the clay courts at North- ter seven; teams divided twin bill.

THE SPORTS WEEK-END IN BRIEF

HERSHEY—Ray Mangrum wins Pennsylvania Open golf champion-

western university yesterday.

iana for national intercollegiate cup race. championship.

CHICAGO—Mrs. Opal S. Hill running of Dwyer stakes at Aque-

wins sixth annual Women's Western Open championship.

DES MOINES — Johnny Good-LO DES MOINES — Johnny Good-man beats Johnny Dawson for national intercollegiate sprint retrans-Mississippi title. TENNIS

EVANSTON, Ill.—Wilbur Hess Wood jr. wins one interscholastic of Rice defeats Leonard Patterson outboard championship but loses become in- another tercollegiate singles champ.

titles in all-England tournament

Pennsylvania Open golf champion-ship.

WASHINGTON—Ed White of Texas defeats Fred Haas of Louis-NEW YORK-Omaha wins 47th

gatta in record-breaking WORCESTER, Mass .- Gar

WORCESTER, Mass .- Yale out-LONDON-Four Americans re- board motor team defeats Rutgers main in chase for major tennis for intercollegiate championship.

Newport Sloops Win In San Pedro Event weight title. Braddock believes a fight with

LOS ANGELES, Monday, July 1. (AP)-In summery breezes, white sails flecked the Los Angeles county coast yesterday in three separate events off Santa Monica, San Pedro and Long Beach, respectively. Off Santa Monica, Owen P. Churchill's Olympic cham- ested in.

DON KENNEDY **WINS JUNIOR GOLF TITLE**

Young Don Kennedy of Santa

It's Casey Columbo, Santa

Monica grappler, who is one of the performers at tonight's Orange County Wrestling show. Columbo, undegrated in soveral starts here takes an aboasted the Southern California junior championship today to prove what many of his friends 29-mile ocean race from Santa of the most accomplished golf juveniles the southland has ever proposed in soveral starts here takes an a glove," said Gould. "So Why fight? Anyway, New York has 6-meter sloop Synnove of New-port, sailed by Al Rogers, won a prove what many of his friends 29-mile ocean race from Santa Monica by a slim 25 seconds from the fleet-mate, Mystery, tillered by William Bartholomae. Synthesis and the southland has ever proposed it may way 5 hours.

The 16-year old Donald, son of 42 minutes 50 seconds. The 16-year old Donaid, Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kennedy, turned in a steady, determined game in 15-mile course, the Zoa, 1932 runis talk of a Hollywood engagement in American Olympic ment.

In the Long Beach race over a sands for endorsements and is talk of a Hollywood engagement.

The other day when Gould non-process and the course of t in Los Angeles Saturday to defeat games eliminations, led Robert The other day when Gould non-games that year, the bespectacled Illinois university to demanded—and got—special properties of the properties of th So impressive in mowing down

the opposition was the Santa Anan that he needed to play only 54 of the regulation 72 holes to cop the title.

season—a z-1 dereat from Comp-ton's hard ball aggregation here after keeping the match alive until the sixteenth. Don finished with two pars for a 73. Santa Ana's new golf king plans

to take a crack at the California state title sometime in August. This tournament probably will be held in the San Francisco district, where interest in junior golf appears to be keener.

TWO GAMES

A suddenly revived Sacramento close there wasn't a boat length of ball club hoisted itself from the ball club hoisted itself from the Pacific Coast league cellar with a smashing double victory Sunday over the San Francisco Missions—

It was 1 ter than the Sunday It was 12 and 6-10 seconds fasover the San Francisco Missions— but the Missions still clung to the league leadership. ter than the performance of Italy in the 1932 Olympic games—a mark that had stood up for three

After receipting for five straight trouncings, the Sacramentans yesterday turned the tables, hammered Mission pitchers right and left for 43 hits and ran right and left for 43 hits and ran finals crossed the finish line under the sale more than the sale more receipting to the sale more receipting for five years against the best efforts of California, Washington, Yale, Harvard and Cornell.

Each of the four crews in the finals crossed the finish line under the sale more receipting to the sale more receipting the sale receipting to the sale receipting the sale receiptin off with both games of a doublethe old mark. eader, 18 to 8 and 11 to 1.

The San Francisco Seals moved Washington and Russell Callow of

into second place by weathering a downpour to beat Seattle, 13 to 3, while Hollywood was splitting a doubleheader with Oakland, 5-3, 6-7, and Los Angeles was losing another muddy contest to Portand, 8-3.

Heavy weather in the Pacific greater by a goodly margin than the Golden Bear eight which won

northwest choked off the Los Angeles-Portland contest in the with Portland ahead. second game was postponed, as was the second Seals-Indian con-

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Vesterday's Results
Oakland, 5-6; Hollywood, 3-7.
Portland, 6; Los Angeles, 3; (second game postponed).
Sacramento, 18-11; Missions, 8-1.
San Francisco, 13; Seattle, 3; (second game postponed). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Santa Ana and Anaheim yesterday.

Two petite monkeys, riding in a special match race, furnished the highlight. One of the baby apes let out some fancy yelling on the home stretch when the dog ridden by his competitor caught up and attacked him. But no damage was done, since all the canines wear muzzles.

No records were broken, although Brass Knuckles, in winning a match race from California Flash in 19 seconds flat, came within one-fifth of a second of Traffic Mistake's mark for the 339-vard event.

Heavy Lady, Sarcastic Abbey Second. Time, 20 secs. flat. Third race (330 yards)—Won by Billy H. S., Radiant Night second, California Lead third. Time, 19.4 secs. Fifth race (514 yards)—Won by California Coon. Ben Andy second, Little Lee third. Time, 31 secs. flat. Third race (330 yards)—Won by California Flash in 19 secs flat. Third race (330 yards)—Won by California Lead third. Time, 19.4 secs. Fifth race (514 yards)—Won by California Flash in 19 secs. flat.

Third race (330 yards)—Won by Billy H. S., Radiant Night second, California Lead third. Time, 19.4 secs. Fifth race (514 yards)—Won by California Coon. Ben Andy second, Elizabeth Fields third. Time, 23 secs. flat.

Seventh race (330 yards)—Won by Dark Deventh race (514 yards)—Won by California Coon. Ben Andy second. Elizabeth Fields third. Time, 21 secs. flat.

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Yesterday's Results

Washington, 8; New York, 7 (12 inmings).
Cleveland, 3-0; Chicago, 2-8.
Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 9.
Detroit, 18-11; Boston, 1-6.
Games Today
Washington at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ... Chicago Pittsburgh St. Louis ... Brooklyn ...

Boston 20 45

Yesterday's Results
New York, 7-5; Brooklyn, 5-4.
Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 7.
Boston, 9-5; Philadelphia, 3-15.
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

CHAMP LIKES SET-UP FOR **LOUIS BOUT**

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Monday, July 1. (A)—If James J. Braddock has his way, Joe Louis, new Negro sensation, will get the first whack at his newly-won world's heavy-

Louis next summer would draw the nearest approach to a million dollar gate since the lush days of Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey. Joe Gould, the new champ's busy little manager, added:
"Million dollar gates are what
Braddock & Co., Ltd., are inter-

Call Bout 'Natural'

pion 8-meter sloop Angelita cap-Could and Braddock figure tured the King of Spain trophy Gould and Braddock figure for the third time since it was Louis will knock Max Schmeling posted in 1929 by permission of out of the picture in September ex-King Alfonso of Spain. Arthur MacRate jr., twice a con-in October on the blushing bride-tender for international champion-groom, Max Baer, thus clearing ship honors in the star sailing class, tillered the sloop Zoa to victory in the first of six fleet elimination. The star sailing class, tillered the sloop Zoa to victory in the first of six fleet elimination. Right now Bradock and Gould nation races off Long Beach in preparation for the world championships to be held in August off from all directions.

"We will make \$200,000 in the next 12 months without pulling on Al Rogers Wins

a glove," said Gould. "So why
fight? Anyway, New York has

nove's elapsed time was 5 hours starred with his wife. He is sought for exhibitions, paid thousand there. In the Long Beach race over a sands for endorsements and there

man's Pat Riot. The series conname to a product, the champ, tinues July 7, 14, 21, 28 and Auwith his ever present sense of

"That's a laugh. Why a year ago if we had walked up Broadway with placards on our backs we'd have been lucky to get \$3."

CITY LEAGUE RACE MARK By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

LONG BEACH, July 1. (AP)-A

eight oarsmen ever hoped to set

named, in a finish that was so

Coaches of two of the van-

quished crews, Al Ulbrickson of

the tenth Olympiad title here

canines, who have been shipped to the east to compete with the best greyhounds of Virginia, an enter-

ducted by the Orange County Ken

Santa Ana and Anaheim yester

Traffic Mistake's mark for the

In the seventh race, a futurity for 514 yards, Ben Andy and Foxey Lee were leading the field on the homestretch, but engaged

in a scuffle on the southwest turn and California Coon came

up from third place to win in

Head-lining next Sunday's program will be a race between Dragon Princess, California state

champion, and Trojan's Pal, holder

of the Phoenix, Ariz, track record,

it was announced. The distance will be for seven-sixteenths of a mile instead of the usual 330 and

330-vard event.

432 seconds flat.

Santa Ana Elks..... The Golden Bears posted a 6 minutes, 15.6 seconds mark Saturday as they won the Second National Intercollegiate sprint re-

be seen in action at the Municipal

tain-raiser. The first-half chamnightcap.

Games slated for July Fourth have been moved ahead Wednesday night, when the M. E. South Juniors will play the unde feated 20-30's, and the M. E. South Seniors the First National Bank. Ed Bristow, Tustin Union High Pennsylvania, were outspoken in the belief that the 1935 California crew, which only recently won the be in the box for the Commercial Poughkeepsie 4-mile event in a close finish, from Cornell, was was bankers tonight. His mound oppenent will be Armand Hanson, bespectacled junior collegian, or Ellwood Lindley, another ex-Don.

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CANZONERI DOGS WILL RACE IN

EAST; BRASS BUCKLES WINS

and knifed his way over the bar at 5 feet, 6 inches for an unoffi-NINES BUSY up on this Olympic marine stadi-um belonged to the great Univer-

Union Oil faces the Carpenters' Local in a 7:30 o'clock curpion Elks tackle Commercial National Bank's unit in the

Ozark Amateur Athletic union track carnival. The veteran tensed his muscles, seemed to throw off the weight of ten years,

the paths in a running high jump exhibition and cleared the bar at 6 feet, 6 inches, equalling the best mark of his prime days. Other Stars
Osborn was one of the about a
dozen stars, including Glenn Cunningham and Jack Torrance, who competed in the Ozark meet and who are converging on Omaha gatta over the 2000-meter course, defeating Washington, Syracuse and Pennsylvania in that order named, in a finish that was

ord-holder, tossed the 16-pound ball 55 feet, 8½ inches for the best heave ever made on American soil. His world mark of 57 feet, 1 inch was made at Oslo, Sweden. Cunningham, taking it easy as

Glenn Dawson and Johnny Wolff failed to press him, methodically raced 1000 meters in 2:27.3, four seconds slower than his own worlds' record.

FATHER, SON IN **GOLF VICTORY**

L. Rex Kennedy and his 16-year-old son, Don, holder of the Southern California junior title, survived the quarter-finals of Santa Ana Country club's annual high-low golf tourney over the week-end, and will face D. R. Manker and Ward Akley in semi-

realized the stage was set for a possible repetition of last year's

JUMPER SETS

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vigor than back in 1925 when he

In an outdoor meet that year,

5% inches to tie the standing high

Unofficial Record

terday when the lean jumper appeared in an exhibition at the

Torrance, world's shotput rec-

There the record stood until yes-

champions.

by Elo Goehring.

finals next Saturday or Sunday
The Kennedy combination feated C. P. Boyer and B. V. Curry, 1 up, and the Manker-Akley team advanced with a triumph over Robert Korff and E. Byrne, J. C. Burke and Charles Briscoe

Despite several scratches due to 514 yards. Kentucky Red and absence of the Canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the cast to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the best of the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the lines and the canzoneri lines, who have been shipped to east to compete with the lines and the canzoneri lines are canzoneri lines. trimmed Ross Hostetler and Bob Miller, 2 and 1, and the Holmes-Langley team downed L. L. Car-den and Harry Olson, 1 up on the First race (330 yards)—Won by Miss Blodgett, Klondike Kate second, Ber-nice Clair third. Time, 20.4 secs. Second race (330 yards)—Won by Heavy Lady, Sarcastic Abbey second, Short Change third. Time, 20 secs. flat. 20th hole. L. D. Coffing and E. Robins,

with a 74-9-65, won the weekly best ball sweepstakes from H. B. Rapp and F. E. Farnsworth, 75-9-66, and A. B. Watson and J. W. Beach, 78-11-67.

OUSTED BY CRAWFORD

Perry Advances With Victory Over Czech; Miss Jacobs Wins

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1. (A) Donald Budge, flaming redhead from Oakland, Calif., sprang the biggest upset of the all-England tennis championships today when he upset Henry Wilfred (Bunny) While he was winning his own Austin, England's second ranking quarter-finals match from Rod- player, 3-6, 10-8, 6-4, 7-5 to reach erick Menzel of Czecho-Slovakia the semi-final round.

Budge's victory followed by some hours the unexpected defeat of Sidney Wood of New York, all-English tennis duel. Jack generally rated Perry's most for generally rated Perry's most for midable challenger. Wood was beat out for the singles title last beaten by Jack Crawford of Auyear, pulled the biggest upset of the Wimbledon tourney by down-

ing Sidney Wood of New York in Von Cramm of Germany in the Budge will play Baron Gottfried semi-finals while Crawford is tackling Perry.

Wood's defeat came as a stunning surprise to the American con-tingent, particularly those looking ahead to Davis Cup warfare a few weeks hence.

Perry, the defending cham-pion, played spectacular tennis as he eliminated the Czech, Roderick Menzel, 9-7, 6-1, 6-1. Helen Jacobs, the American titleholder, moved into the quar-ter finals of women's singles with

a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Mrs. E. C. Peters of Great Britain. ST. LOUIS, Monday, July 1. (P)
It's been ten long years but to
Harold Osborn they've apparently
brought even more spring and
brought even more spring and the penultimate round at the expense of Vivian McGrath of Aus-

was the high jumping, national decathlon and Olympic decathlon In their quarter fi In their quarter final round match, H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British Davis cup player, won the first set, 6-3, from Donald Budge, red - haired California

player. Miss Jacobs and Wilmer Allijump record established in 1913 son advanced to the fourth round of mixed doubles, defeating K. Lund of Germany and Mrs. G. Lu-

cas of Great Britain, 6-1, 7-5.

Rallying after dropping the first set, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody set, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody gained the quarter-finals of wom-en's singles with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Slecna Cepkova of Czechoslovakia.

GOODMAN WINS cial world's record. Previously, Osborn flashed down GOLF MANTLE

DES MOINES. Ia., Monday, (A)-Johnny Goodman's capable hands today held the trophy symbolic Mississippi golf championship. The stocky Omaha ace, playing his best golf since he won the Natonal Open title in 1933, gained permanent possession of the champion-ship cup yesterday by defeating Johnny Dawson of Chicago, 1 up.

Entries For S. A. Tennis Play Close Tonight

Entries for the Santa Ana Tennis club's annual roundrobin tournament will close at 6 o'clock tonight, according to Gorton Davis, manager. Play opens Wednesday.
The Little Tennis Shop, 410

North Ross street, and Lock and Key Shop, 305 North Sycamore, are receiving entries. There will be competition in Class A and B singles for men, and a singles division for wom en. Matches will be played on the Francis Willard and Julia Lathrop junior high school

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> Mike Romano vs. Matros Kirilinko One Fall-One Hour

> > Haynes vs. Columbo

Ekizian vs. Meheringer

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Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

SHORT SHOTS & STUFF-Francia White's excellent work is being rewarded—her sponsors are giving the "California Nightingale" a three weeks' vacation, something she has been wanting for several months. She'll leave New York July 24 to visit with her mother who owns and operates an orange grove near Covina. That means that "Music at the twith her mother who owns and
that means that "Music at the

7 P. M.

KFAC—Civilian Air Reserve.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rurai skit) (et).

KFWB—This & That (music) (et).

KGER—Jewish Internat! Hour, 1 hr.

KHJ—Abe Lyman's Orch. (c). ½ hr.

KMTR—Interview Program.

KRKD—Press-Radio News Reports.

7:15 P. M.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

KFI—Tony & Gus (serial) (c).

KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial).

KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (serial).

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KFWB—Martha Green (songs) & Orch.

KMTR—Martha Green (songs) & Orch.

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KFOX—The Boby Detective (serial).

KFWB—News Behind the News.

KHJ—Pick & Pat (comics) (c), ½ hr.

KMTR—Studio Orchestra.

KRDO—Clarence Muse's Snow, ½ hr.

KECA—Law in Everyday Life-talk.

KFOX—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

KFOX—The Cheerio Boys (vocal duo).

KFWB—Betty Jane Rhodes (songs).

KMTR—America Today.

8 P. M.

KECA—Program of Records, ¾ hr.

KFAC—Jury's Verdict (drama), ½ hr.

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KFI—Ted Flo-Rito's Orchestra (et).

KFWB—Sons of the Floneers (songs).

KGER—Rodolfo Salinas' Orch., ¼ hr.

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KGER—Rodolfo Salinas' Orch., ¼ hr.

KFI—Ted Flo-Rito's Orchestra (et).

KFWB—Sons of the Floneers (songs).

KGER—Rodolfo Salinas' Orch., ¼ hr.

KFI—Freddie Martin (to c). ½ hr.

KFI—Capt. Don Wilkie—"Crime."

KFOX—Electrical transcription.

KFWB—tatin American Program.

KMTR—Paul Lamkoff (songs): Orch.

8:35 P. M.

KFI—Capt. Don Wilkie—"Crime."

KFOX—De Vou Belleve in Ghosts (et)

KFWB—The Rhythm Revue (et).

KFWB—The Rodot to Fame. ½ hr.

KECA—Orers-Radio News Reports.

KFMC—Los January—movie news.

KFWB—The Rodot orchestra.

KFMTR—P.-R. News; 9:10, Recordings.

KRKD—The Rodot orchestra.

KFMT—Law in Everyday Life—talk.

KFWB—Bushbertime Program. ½ hr.

KECA—L. A. C. R. A. Orchestra. ¼ hr.

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9:30 P. M.

KFI—Law in Everyday Life—talk.

KFWB—Bushbertime Program.

9:15 P. M.

KECA—L. A. C. R. A. Orchestra Haydns' will definitely go off the air, bringing to an end radio's ace

romantic team - Miss White and James Melton. For the famed romantic tenor will take up residence in Hollywood for movie work. His first picture is to be Franchot Tone for M-G-M. Miss White

City for the "Beauty Box FRANCIA WHITE Theater" operettas Aug. 13 . . Prediction: Benay Venuta will be next great star of the airlanes. And maybe of the screen also. She's taking tests for the lead in Bing Crosby's new movie . . . Llonel Barre has signed radio's most unusual contract.

role once a year

Scrooge in

years.

well-

The noted character actor will play the same for five The part is that Dickens' loved "Christmas

carol." The program will be the same as broad-JAMES MELTON cast last Yuletide
... "The March of Time" hits the air again on Aug. 30—a month earlier than usual . . Harry Conn, Jack Benny's script writer, is putting the finishing touches to a magazine yarn "Gag Fever," a humorous story of Hollywood gag men . . . Jim Haw-kins will be heard in Fred Allen's stead during the summer months. The nasal-voiced comedian is another to have listened to the movie moguls . . . Lanny Ross is being starred in "Petticoat Fever" in White Plains, N. Y. Scheduled for one week, the play will then move into Yonkers. The part is a straight dramatic role . . . If it ever happens, CBS will broadcast the closing session of the seventy-fourth congress.

(c) Indicates chain program.
(et) Electrical transcription. 4:30 P. M.

KECA—Brahms Festival (c), ½ hr.

KFAC, KFOX, KFVD—Dr. McCoy (c).

KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.

KHJ-Harmonettes c).
KMPC-Program of lecords, 1½ hrs.
KMTR-Dr. Philip 14, Lovell.
KRKD-The Lamplight Review, ½ hr. 4:35 P. M.

KFAC, KFVD, KMTR—Recordings.

KFI—The Easy Aces (serial) (et).

KFOX—Organ Concert, Lloyd Hart.

KHJ—Secret Service Club (serial).

KFOX—Organ Concert, Lloyd Hart, KHJ—Secret Service Club (serial).

5 P. M.

KECA—How Songs Grew, Coe Martin, KFAC—Christian Science Program. KFI—Radio Pen-Friend Program. KFOX—Twillight Serenaders (quartet) KFVD—The Lone Star Rangers, ½ hr. KGER—Walkathon.

KHJ—Six Gun Justice (c), ½ hr. KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr. KRKD—Program of Records, ½ hr. 5:15 P. M.

KECA—Program of Recordings. KFI—Robert Hurd (songs) & Planist. KFOX(5:20)—Cecil & Sally (et). KGER—Acre Gardens (et).

5:30 P. M.

KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr. KFI—The Haydns (serial) (c), ½ hr. KFOX—Theater news; 5:40, Organist. KFVD—Walkashow.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr. KGER—American Unit, ½ hr. KGER—American Unit, ½ hr. KRHJ—Salvation Army Choir, ½ hr. KRKD—Venna Taylor & Harry Gelse. 5:45 P. M.

KECA—Once Upon a Time (et). KFPOX—Shillond Carpet (vacation pro.) KMPC—Program of Records, 1¼ hrs. 6 P. M.

KECA—Program of Recordings. KFAC—WWWISKGVOV, WMTC/KGER).

KECA—Program of Recordings.
KFAC, KFWB(KFOX), KMTR(KGER)

-Press-Radio News Reports.
KFI—"Contented" Program (c), ½ hr.
KFOX(6:10)—Sketch (et).
KFVUD—Records (sign off, 7 to 10).
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KFVUD—Records (sign off, 7 to 10).
KFWB(6:10)—Musical Miniatures.
KGER(6:10)—Program of Records.
KHJ—Tde Fio-Rito's Orch. (c), ½ hr.
KMTR(6:10)—Program of Records.
6:15 P. M.
KECA—Press-Radio News Reports.
KFAC—Congo Bartlett, speaker.
KFOX—The Texas Ramblers.
KFAC—Congo Bartlett, speaker.
KFOX—The Texas Ramblers.
KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist.
KMTR—Studio Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
KECA—Frogram of Recordings.
KFAC—Will Aubrey (songs-patter).
KFI—NBC Reserve (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—School Kids (comedy-music).
KFWB—Tarzan (serial) (et).
KGER—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KHJ—Night Singer; Orch. (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Night Singer; Orch. (c), ½ hr.
KHJR—Christian Science Monitor.
6:45 P. M.
KECA—Twilight Reveries, 1 hr.
KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KFWB—Records (sign off from 7 to 9).
KMTR—The Three Octaves (vocal). KECA—Program of Recordings, KFAC, KFWB(KFOX), KMTR(KGER)

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:00—The Western Pals.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—"Tadpole and Molly."
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:16—Beauty Program.
7:30—Calling All Cars.
8:00—Dance Rhythm.
8:15—Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
8:30—Garden School of the Air.
8:45—Instrumental Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted the Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Evening Classics.

TUESDAY, JULY 2 Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:00—Popular Dance Rhythm.
11:00—Hilbilly Songs.
11:15—Songs of Hawaii.
11:30—Rhythmic Reminiscing.
11:45—Popular Presentation.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Popular

KNX—TODAY
Afternon
4:45—Dr. Frank McCoy.
5:00—Sunset Serenade.
2:30—Og, Son of Fire.
2:45—Musical Program (ET).
Evening
00—Jack Armstrong, All American
Boy (ET).
5—News.
0—Lum

6:15—News. 6:30—Lum & Abner (ET). 6:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen

RECA—L. A. C. R. A. Oronestra, 34 hr. KHJ—Bill Fleck's Orchestra. KMTR—Evelyn Venable, "Romeo-Juliet."

Sible Fleck's Orchestra. 15 hr. KFF—Law in Everyday Life—talk. KFWB—Slumbertime Program, 15 hr. KHJ—Ben Bernie's Orchestra, 15 hr. KMTR—Famous Trials (drama), 16 hr. KMTR—Famous Trials (drama), 17 hr. KFMB(KFOX), KHJKGER)—Press-Radio News Reports, KHJKGER)—Press-Reports, KHJKGER)—Press-Reports, KHJKGER)—Press-Reports, KHJKGER)—Press-Reports, KHJKGER)—Press-Reports, KHJKGER)—Recordings, KHJKGER)—Recordings, KHJKGER—Kelth Williams' Orchestra (to c). KFWB, KFOX—Hilarities (et), 15 hr. KGER—Rechth Williams' Orchestra. KMPC—Press-Remorts, 11:15, News, 11:30 KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.). KFIG—Freddie Martin's Orch. (to c). KFWB(KFOX)) (11:10)—Organist (c). KHJL—Don Bestor's Orchestra. (kMPC—Records (rign off at 1 a. m.). KMTR—Gene Austin: 11:15, News, 11:30 KFFVD—Firving Abelstein (sign off, 12). KFWD—Freddie Carter (sign off at 1). KFMP—Pergy Gilbert (sign off at 1).

Best Bets Tomorfow
KRKD, 8:20 to 9:30 a. M.
Jonathan Breakfast Club Program.
KFI, 10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Martha Meade; 11. Banch Boys; 11:15.
Vic & Sade; 11:30. Ma Perkins; 11:45.
Barry McKinley; 12. Betty & Bob; 12:15.
Western Farm-Home (c).
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Between the Bookends-T. Malone (c).
KHJ, 10:30 to 12:45 P. M.
Science Service-Dr. F. O. Tonney (c).
KHJ, 1 to 1:15 P. M.
Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, speaks on "Kansas Balances Her Eudget" (c).
KFI, 2 to 3 P. M.
The Woman's Magazine of the Air(c). Best Bets Tomerrow

PRESS-RADIO NEWS KECA-12:15 p. m.; KFAC-7:30, 10:40 a. m., 12, 3:40 p. m.; KFIC-9:45 a. m.; KFOX-9:45, 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m.; KFVD -9:30 a. m.; KFWP-9:45 a. m.; KHJ-9:45 a. m.; KMPC-9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.; KMTR(KGER)-1:230 p. m.; KRKP-7:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m..

10:15—June Irwin (ET). 10:30—Valesco's Russian Eagle Quartet. 10:45—Pontrelli's Orchestra from the Paris Inn. 11:45—KNX Transpacific News. TUESDAY, JULY 2

Morning
6:30—Musical Jigsaws (ET).
6:45—Sharplesville.
8:00—Song Market (ET).
8:15—New Tunes for Old (ET).
8:30—Dr. Martin Luther Thomas.
9:00—June Irwin (ET).
9:15—Carefree Capers (ET).
9:30—Musical Program (ET).
9:45—News.
10:00—Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock
Family.

10:30—Mary Holmes. 10:45—Tonic Tunes (ET). 11:30—Fletcher Wiley. 11:30—Associated Entertainers (ET). 11:45—Musical Program (ET).

Afternoon

12:00—News.

12:15—Musical Auction (ET).

12:30—Major League Baseball.

1:30—Pontrelli's Orchestra from the Paris Inn.

2:00—The Bookworm.

2:30—Ampico Recordings of Eminent Pianists.

3:00—Federation of Women's Clubs.

3:30—Fletcher Wiley.

4:00—Hometown Sketches.

4:15—Haven of Rest.

Short Wave Program

MONDAY, JULY 1
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

Afternoon

American Adventure with Stanley High, narrator, W8XK (11.-87 meg.)

Evening

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5:00—Gene Arnold's Minstrels. W8XK (11.87 meg.)

5:00—Gypsies, Harry Horlick's orchestra. W2XAF (9.53 meg.)

5:30—Drama, Douglas Hope and Joan Blaine. W8XK (11.87 meg.)

6:00—Ray Knight's Cuckoo Clock. W8-XK (6.14 meg.)

7:00—London GSD (11.75 meg.) and GSC (9.58 meg.) Big Ben, Dominion Day Message by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, High Commissioner in London of the Dominion of Canada. 7:10—Spanish Recital, Canadian artist. 7:45—News.

7:38—Ray Noble's orchestra. W8XK (6.14 meg.)

8:30—London GSD (11.75 meg.) and

ond Day of the Second Cricket
Match, England vs. South Africa from Lord's Cricket Grounds. Neighbor 8:45-Concert Hall Organ Re-

cital. 9:15—Talk: "Foreign Affairs." 9:30—"Light and Shade," variety program. 10:15—News.
9:00—Japan JVH (14:60 meg.) News given in English. 9:15—Japanese music on Oriental instruments. The Journal's compilation of "Orange County People You Should Know."

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Morning
9:15—London GSI (15.26 meg.) and
GSD (11.75 meg.) and GSB (9.51 meg.) Big Ben. News. 9:25—
England vs. South Africa Second
Day's play of the Second Cricket
Match, from Lord's Cricket
Ground. 9:35—News (cont.) 9:40
—Henry Hall's dance orchestra.
10:15—Midland orchestra. 11:00
—Ernie Lotinga Revue.

Affarnaca

Afternoon 2:45—Lowell Thomas, commentator. W8XK (15.21 meg.) 3:30—Pittsburg Varieties. W8XK (11.-87 meg.)

4:00-Spencer Dean's Detective Story. W8XK (11.87 meg.)

A good recovery act that could e enforced.

C. E. Wilson. Occupation:

When and where were you born? When did you come to Santa

What induced you to come? Chance to have a home. What is the earliest event in your life that you can remember?

In the world of hard knocks. What are your favorite sports? Happy

What one thing does Santa Ana need most?

useful living person?

Every one who is honest with his fellow man. What book or reading has helped you most in attaining success?

Barber and beauty shop jour-

Birthday

The Journal says "happy birth-Whom do you consider the most day" to the following whose birthday anniversaries are today: Broadway, Anaheim. MRS. LEE SMITH, 831 South

One.

HEIDBREDER RITES SET
Funeral services for George Edard Heidbreder, brother of John
Heidbreder of 614 South Syca
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POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-

ment: Accident, 1 a. m., July 1. Car driven by John E. Murphy, Santa Baker streets. No injuries.

street lying in gutter. Arrested and jailed.

Automobile accident at 6:30 . m. June 30. Cars driven by William Sultzer, Fullerton, and John Montana, 507 Fairlawn, Santa Ana, collided at Sixth and

Broadway, Anaheim.

MRS. LEE SMITH, 831 South
Flower street, Santa Ana.

A. C. HASENJAEGER, Tustin.

FRED BANCROFT, 839 South

Ana, going north on Main street, and a going north on Main street, and a going north on Main street, and a driven by Ernest Bell, 28, 2736

South Main street, registered to Clyde Holiand, 1419 West Fifth car driven by Miss Juanita Wetagreen Bancroft, 839 South

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Cool summer sox in all the wanted light colors and patterns. 47

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Terry Bath Mats Heavy weight, long nap terry cloth with interesting woven designs, Reversible....



"Fishnet" Panels

Deep French ecru color with three-inch gold tringe.
Open fishnet weave. Lustrous. 40x72 inches.

Martha Washington **Curtain Panels**

Child's 59c Play Suits -Neat dark blue, heavy quality chambray. Sports collar, short sleeve styles 50c with plenty of pockets. Sizes 3 to 8.......

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1935

SECOND SECTION

CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS START PAYING TODAY ON RECORD BUDGET

STARTED

Legislature Called

1. California's state government of the service generally or college.

Interested in aviation since he eliminate all candidates except was a small boy, Roy and a chum was a small boy, Roy and a chum was described by those who have had four years of college work, according to D. K. sell to neighbors. One model brought as much as \$3 to the pair. He studied aviation at the junior work at Randolph Field and fingular where he was graduated is with a year of special training.

To run the government from in 1934.

Suly 1, 1935 to June 30, 1937, the legislature and Governor Merriam loans to have shouldered onto the state's estimated population of 5,837,000 a tax program expected to return at least \$366,000,000.

Demands \$62 Per Man larger than that for the 1933-35 became effective several days ago. confectionery, bottled water, or albiennium and on a per capita basis the tax program will demand state's populace will begin paying. The new liquor tax, imposing

PROGRAM IS Boy Gets Army Air Chance

Additional Levies Are Expected With Special three-year course in aviation under that he passed the first examination the United States army corps at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., Roy Seaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Seaver of 721 South Sycateptance at Randolph Field, he more street, won an appointment will be given another physical exto the airport last week, bringing amination.

SACRAMENTO, Monday, July signal honors to Santa Ana Junior college.

Rigid requirements to this branch of the service generally

Three of the six new tax measures enacted by the 51st legisla-ture before it adjourned on June be tax free. 17 go into practical effect today, The budget is about \$32,000,000 although sections of them actually served in restaurants, nor candy, Menesey, 21,

tance tax rates.

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Main Street at Sixth

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A big refrigerator, ample for any average family,

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price, and TERMS anyone can meet. See this value!

The first junior college graduate ever known to be accepted for a three-year course in aviation under that he passed the first examination that he passed the first examination to the first examina

college, where he was graduated ish with a year of special training at Kelly Field.

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will officiate.

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Overcome by Gas
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kolkhurst

INJURE 13 IN COUNTY

Orange county highways over the England's traveling diplomat,

gas from the exhaust of the car. Calvin J. Culp, 31, Midway City, was injured when he fell asleep while driving has car on Hunting- the suggestion down. ton Beach boulevard near Ocean avenue Saturday night, and the car left the road and crashed into a telephone pole. A similar acciwas so broad all foodstuffs, except such grocery items as baking soda and flavoring extracts, would soda and flavoring extracts, would soda and flavoring extracts, would so consulted before British territory was ceded.

Their answer, from Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary, was the tart territory was the tart territory was consulted before British territory was ceded. dent occurred on Chapman avenue whether the house of comm the road and struck a pole. Preciado and a passenger, Frank Menesey, 21, of Pomona, were slightly injured.

The third accident of the same biennium and on a per capita basis the tax program will demand about \$62 for every man, woman and child in the state during the increased inheri-The legislature may convene next February to broaden an already extensive revenue program by another \$24,000,000, the largest amount of which would be expended for unemployment relief.

Three Start Today

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kolkhurst of Orange were taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital last midnight with injuries after their machine had gone off the highway near Tustin and crashed into a Mr. Korkhurst said he believed fumes from the exhaust had seeped into the machine, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m. which was driven with all windows closed, rendering him temporarily unconscious. Mrs. Korkhurst's condition is considered serious by hospital attendants.

Howard McClintock, 22, of Riverside, is in the Orange county hospital recovering from injuries sustained in an accident involving a tank truck and an automobile in which was driven with all win-

a tank truck and an automobile in Santa Ana canyon early Sunday hall, 8 p. m. morning. According to reports L. Martin, 48, Riverside, was traveling slowly up a grade when a car driven by Charles F. Burnel 22 around a curve and crashed head- El Toro club, James cafe, noon. on into it. McClintock, who was riding in the truck, was the only

4 Cars In One Crash

Don May, 20, of Anaheim, and Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Miss Lilly Hallager, 19, Anaheim, were taken to the Orange County sonic temple, 7:30 p. m. hospital yesterday morning after the car driven by May had gone off the highway near Cypress and off the nighway hit a tree. Miss Hallager surfered a broken wrist and lacera-hall, 8 p. m.

Bel Canto rehearsal, assembly Southern California Tele-

Wilmar, was the only one injured phone company, 7:30 p. m. at 8:30 p. m. yesterday when four cars piled up in an accident at Sunset Beach. The machines were driven by Mrs. Jacobs, James Skikler, 22, Santa Monica, Mrs. Buelah Ashburn, 38, Long Beach, and R. W. McGuffie, 32, Long Beach.

The Port Of Missing Men

Arthur Pritchard jr., since your disappearance from home in Los Angeles June 27, your parents have asked police to help locate you. Please communicate with relatives at once. Your father will send for you wherever you are.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bovay of Los Angeles spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre of 1008 West Third street.

Harold Hilton, please communicate with your mother in San Attorney and Mrs. C. D. Swan-Diego. She is nearly ill with worry over your disappearance.

Raymond Sholhook, your parents are awaiting word from you They have reported you missing from your home in Santa Barbara since yesterday.

MORE ABOUT **FOLKS**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall Glenn were visitors at their home, 2331 Bonnie Brae, last week-end, and returned last night to Los Angeles where he is a student and she a teacher in U. S. C's. summer ses-

week-end guests Mrs. Reyer's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. J. W. Brady and Mrs. Brady of Hollywood. The Bradys were cele-

REFUSED BY Jewel Box Is 100 Years Old With the reading of appointments scheduled for the final item MUSSOLINI

it could be set a-talking.

ners of the lid. Deeply cut roses | Hindustan.

LONDON, Monday, July 1. (A)-

He further disclosed that Pre-mier Mussolini of Italy had turned

When Eden had finished his revelations, the government ran into a storm from opposition who demanded to know

statement:

"The commons must trust the executive department in these matters. If it is not prepared to trust the government, the whole basis of government is destroyed." Captain Eden, who is minister for the League of Nations, and who recently returned from con-

Tonight and lomorrow

Canton No. 18, I. O. O. F. hall,

TOMORROW

Santa Ana Paint Dealers, James cafe, noon.

Twenty-thirty club, James cafe 6:30 p. m. Carpenters' union, 402 West Silver Cord, F. and A. M., Ma-Calumpit camp and auxiliary,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobson of room of Southern California Tele-

Townsend Club.

Townsend club No. 8 will mee tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln school for election officers. A full attendance is de sired. The county chairman, Mrs Hart, will talk.

Townsend club No. 10 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets. W. H. Paul will speak brating their fifth wedding anni

versary. Saturday the men went deep sea fishing. Mrs. Reyer has been recovering from a week's illness which has kept her at

street.

Attorney and Mrs. C. D. Swan-Sunday.



Puff's found Mister Dungle, his Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Reyer, 2324
North Broadway, entertained as bles may end Shipmate and Friend,
But just as he hopes that his troubles may end

LARGEST TAX SANTA ANAN SEEKS WINGS 7 ACCIDENTS PEACE MOVE WHAT TALES IT COULD TELL! APPOINTMENTS WILL CLOSE METHODIST MEETING TONIGHT

ments scheduled for the final item of business, the 60th annual There's a small brown jewel and leaves adorn the sides of the Southern California conference of the Methodist Episcopal church Southerland at 606 East Fifth Miss Sutherland doesnt' know was scheduled to close tonight in street that would spin a yarn if its history. It is one of the many oriental pieces which her father It was felf

It was felt certain by members More than 100 years old, the box brought to her on his return from was brought from somewhere in battle. In her collection she has week-end resulted in 13 persons capt. Anthony Eden, disclosed to sustaining injuries. Three of the sustaining injuries. Three of the accidents occurred when drivers of the cars fell asleep at the wheel, and one resulted when the driver was overcome by carbon monoxide was overcome by carbon monoxide was overcome by carbon monoxide opia in an effort to end the Italographics.

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On the cover is a poised pan-On the cover is a poised panther, on the lookout for the peacocks which are carved at the cor-

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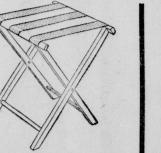


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HORTON'S

Three Santa Anans Choose Last Day of June for Their Weddings

Two Couples Plan to Live in This Nuptial Mass City, One in Upland Unites Two Unites Two Unites Two Unites Two Unites Two Unites Two Unite Young One in Upland Unites Two Unites

Three Santa Anans said "I do" on the last day of June, two of them in wedding ceremonies in Santa Ana and the third in a home ceremony in San Bernardino.

Yesterday's weddings concluded the busiest, most 'partied' June bridal month of the past several years. Additional weddings are being planned by Santa Ana young couples for this and next month.

The bride wore a white crepe

lace gown, a tiny white hat with nose veil, and a gardenia corsage.

pink chiffon and pink rosebud cor-

Trip to Lake Tahoe Only members of the two fam-

of Ebell

Planned

ing of a new Santa Ana Valley Ebell arts and crafts section to-

morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Ebell clubhouse lounge. Mrs.

Frank Paterson, curator, is directing the organization.

Miss Leta Horlocker, Los Angeles, state federation chairman

of arts and crafts, will talk to all interested Ebell clubwomen and

will display work done by groups in other Southland clubs.

members to attend regardless of whether they plan to become mem-

bers of the section.

Mrs. Paterson is inviting club

Among those already signed up for section membership are Mes-dames Ernest L. Spencer, Clar-ence Gustlin, W. W. Kay, W. E. Watkins, E. D. White, F. E. Coul-

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TONIGHT
First Christian Dorcas society-

Meeting at church in educational

TOMORROW

at the home of Mrs. Lillian Daw-

Santa Ana Ebell organization

meeting to form arts and crafts

- At 2 p.m., in Ebell

building, 7:30 p. m.

sage), attended the couple.

and tall white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross (she wearing

couples for this and next month.

Miss Mildred Myrtle Veale, *
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Veale, 1107 West Highland, was married to George W.
land, was married to George W.
Christian Church

Christian Church W. Clewett of Upland, in the presence of 200 of their friends yester-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. H. G. Burgess of Glendale, former Santa Ana Methodist minister and a friend of the bride's family, officiated.
Bride Born Here

The bride, who was born in cut a tiered wedding cake, and a Santa Ana, wore a smart white bridegroom's cake and molded wool swagger suit with white accessories and gardenia corsage and mints, nuts and coffee in the des-

Miss Jean Reuter of Santa Ana, maid of honor, wore a white ensemble with corsage of pink camellias. Little Beverly Harding of Santa Paula, in pastel frock, Ariz., a long-time chum of the was flower girl.

was flower girl.

John McLeod of Santa Ana was
best man. Paul Clewett of Upland, and Ray Brady of Los Angeles were ushers. The church

reception was given in the Ana High school and attended social hall to all the wedding Oregon State college, where he guests. Mrs. Veale, Miss Nora was a Sigma Nu. He is employed Veale and Miss Alice Mae Clewett as a card writer in a Santa Ana assisted in receiving and serving. grocery. The bridal couple then left for a short wedding trip, planning to return to Mr. Clewett's ranch at

Elsinore.
Mrs. Clewett is a graduate of Mrs. Clewett is a graduate of Santa Ana High school with the June '35 class. Her husband lived in Santa Ana most of his life, is a graduate of Chaffey Junior college and attended the University of California at Parkieler. sity of California at Berkeley.

In the presence of 75 friends and relatives yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in First Christian church, Ass Hazel McCleary, daughter of Mrs. Anna McCleary of 311 West Chestnut avenue, was married to C. Edwin Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Tustin. The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan officiated.

The bride wore a becoming blue net afternoon frock with large hat, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Vesta Woods, wore yellow net frock and hat and car-ried lavender and salmon sweet Nelson Rogers attended his

brother as best man.
Mrs. R. S. Briggs, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Frank Pierce in singing "I Love You Truly" and "Incarnation of Love."

A reception at the bride's mother's home followed. After a short trip the couple will return to Tustin to live. The bride is a supervisor in the telephone commany offices. She was phone com any offices. She was educated in the east. Her husband is a graduate of Tustin High school and is engaged in ranching.

Fine-Eddy Rites

Yesterday at high noon in the home of Mrs. Jesse Ross, San Bernardino, Mrs. Ross' sister, Miss Nadine Fine daughter of Mr. and

Nadine Fine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fine 'San Bernardino, was married to Clarence Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flint W. Eddy, 627 North Ross street.

The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. D. L. Stivers of San Ber-lounge.

In Church

The bride wore ivory satin, prin-cess style, with high neckline and a train. Her tulle veil fell fingertip length from a lace coronet, and

After the wedding, a wedding luncheon was served. The bride Her sister, Miss Lucille Craw-ford, was maid of honor. She wedding bell ices were served with sert course. The luncheon table was centered with white larkspur

> crivain as best man. Jac Crawford and Lawrence Haupert were

> organist, played the wedding music and a c c om p a n i e d Mrs.

rocery.

Ithough San Francisco and vicinity. They will return to make their home in Huntington Beach. She is a graduate of McDonald, Kans., High school and Santa Ana Junior college, and attended Santa Barbara State college.

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and is now engaged with his father in ranching in the beach district.

The Cook's

and-true recipe each day. We know all good cooks are modest about telling their recipes, but won't you please help fill this corner by giving us your favor-co ones? Call 3600 or address the Cook's Corner.

WALNUT WAFERS By Mrs. Earl S. Morrow

ter, W. I. Ferrey, James Tarpley, Marguerite Borgmeyer, A. G. Flagg, Fred Jaynes, J. P. Hatzfeld, W. S. Thomson, Carl Newman, Wyckoff Hoxie, L. A. Chenoweth, Sara Haddon and F. C.

> By Mrs. R. W. Bell 601 East Third Street Brown 1 pound beef and 1 pound pork, cut up in medium sized

Harmony Bridge club-Meeting son, 521 South Birch street, 12:30 on fried egg noodle nests.

By MAXINE STOREY

Bold bearded pirates . . . gay

and beautiful peasants . . . stories of treasures and duels and adven-

nta Maria. For the fourth time, guna has placed her beloved tists upon a pedestal for all the orld to see and for the fourth gunatics are praising and ening the many paintings and ex-

It is, of course, impossible to me even a small per cent of the my who have crowded the fesal the two evenings it has been ned but managed to glimpse a at this or that booth chatting admiring. For instance . . . mpsed . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur esar chatting with Dick Diggs,

ramount ex-cutive and a weekly itor to Laguna; Dick baffling ryone in a half-pirate-halfs hair on a frightened end at a rk from the string down his ck . . . Betty and Bronson Barmeandering through the very

resting motion picture booth Mrs. Charles F. Riesner, wife the director in charge of the picture booth, greeting guests and ooking lovely in a blue evening with tiny pleats all the way

Barbara State college.

Mr. Lecrivain is a graduate of Santa Ana Junior college and the University of Southern California, and is now engaged with his booth to booth and finally spending much time admiring the "Fine Arts" display . . . pottery-maker Sherman and pottery-maker Pettit having a friendly and humorous argument at Mr. Pettit's booth ... Chris Valente, unrecognizable in a pirate's costume with cross-

bones and all . . . Vic Rankin, master-of-ceremonies, introducing the famous metaphysician, Dr. Walter Raymond; philosopher, Ralph Waldo Tryon; and actor, Clarence Wilson to the audience Sunday evening . . Bill Kirk of Tustin escorting his mother through the Community Players through the Community Players booth...Louise Rurup wide-eyed at the "Road to Mandalay" sketch ... Stan Hahn of Pasadena beckoning everyone within calling distance to view Mr. Cuprien's manuscreated by the Mrs. Wellington shared hostess honors with Mrs. Clarence

will place their shoes on a large

Unite Young Couple

E. Martin, 1303 West Fifth street, was married to Richard Garnett Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac O. Robbins of 2123 North Main street, in an impressive ceremony street, in an Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in First Baptist church. Two hundred guests were present.

The bride wore ivory satin with Pennington, ju ni or custodian; a short train, and a veil caught up in a band of orange blossoms.

She carried a shower bouquet of long blue organdy dress, carried sne carried a snower bouquet of gardenias, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. the valley.

Mrs. Seldon Martin of Santa Ana, wearing yellow crepe, was matron of honor. She carried talisman roses and blue delphi-nium. Bridesmaids were Miss rx outfit with wig which stood hair on a frightened end at a hair on a frightened end at a eta and Miss Helen Kranz of Pomona in green taffeta. They carried sweet peas and gladiolus in Symbolic of the queen's emblem,

Fox of Redlands were ushers. A reception was given for the bridal party and relatives in the

garden of the Robbins home.

The bride wore a rose crepe sports suit with white accessories when she left with her husband for a week's wedding trip.
Their new home will be at 1014A North Parton street.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Redlands and is a teacher in the El Modena grammar school. Mr. Robbins was born in Santa Ana, is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and Junior college and University of Redlands. He is employed in the in-

Wellington Home Scene Of Party

urday night performance on his Hellis, Cood Adams and J. E. huge cushion in the middle of the Liebig.

Add 1½ cups onions, 1½ cups bean sprouts, 1½ cups celery, and cook 5 minutes or longer until and Peasant' ball. Frank Nierreward him with a dance with the

Week-end snatches . . . Dorothy Ritchner, just graduated from Pomona college, arrived to spend another summer . . . Hal Boles, Oakland teacher, welcomed again for his vacation . . . Ensign Michael Santa Barbara mission in the quad Lucey breezed down to visit Mary of the state college. Led by the and the Encells . . . Jack Deane writes from Colorado; he'll return in a few weeks after several months touring with a western fine exhibits of the art and library stock company . . . Nana Wigton meandered down for a week-end lowing the exhibition, a caravan having just graduated from the Pasadena Playhouse school . . . to the Santa Barbara Biltmore and Lee Shippey dined at the water-front cafe!

Laguna will celebrate the Fourth of July this year with an elaborate city display of fireworks near the Festival of Arts grounds! Captain R. C. Pettit and the American Legion in Laguna have worked, solicited and arranged for the display. They promise us an array of color and a celebration long to be remembered. Until then . . . hasta la vista!

FRED TRUMAN HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. Fred Truman honored her husband with a surprise birthday anniversary party yesterday at their home, 324 East Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Truman have been residents of Santa Ana for the past 15 years.

After the noonday dinner, the

guests played croquet Present were a nephew of Mr. Truman, Arley Truman of Monrovia, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Axton and daughter, Barbara Jean, of La Crescenta; Mr. and Mrs. Human Pailey, Puphank: Mr. Mrs. Homer Bailey, Burbank; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Truman and George Shadwell, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett and son, Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Barnett, George Venners, Clark Barr, Frank Grant and V. Webb, Santa

At Job's Daughter's Rites

bethel were inducted into office. They were seated to form a cross Mrs. Vera Jacoby, worthy matron guna has placed her beloved ists upon a pedestal for all the first out-of-town art lovers and gunatics are praising and enging the many paintings and exits.

It is, of course, impossible to me even a small per cent of the placed ists were present.

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peach and yellow.

John "Sky" Dunlap of Salt Lake
City was best man. Rowland
Harker of Anaheim and Morris

Symbolic of the queen's emblem, the horn of plenty was the cache of the past queen's jewel. The token had been placed in the center of a gardenia and, as the presentation was made to Eloise Schrier, Jewel Thebeau sang "A Little White Gardenia," accompanied by Marion Doty.

A gift from her brother, Ralph Wheeler, a gavel was presented the new queen, as well as scores of baskets of flowers and other complimentary gifts.

Honored Guests Present

Honored guests of the occasion A ball honoring the newly in-were Jacqueline Coney, honored stalled officers followed the cerequeen, Bethel No. 6, Long Beach; monies.

SANTA ANAN HOME

Seventeenth street, returned to Santa Ana last Friday evening

tion of Delta Phi Upshon, national honor ary kindergarten-primary fraternity, last Wednesday to Saturday at Hotel El Canto, Santa Barbara. Sixty-five delegates from Other guests were Mrs. Smith, Wenny Henry The attractive Lemon Heights farflung cities were present.

rine painting . . . Barbara and Ralph Frost, Dick Skidmore of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. C. E. Utt and Mrs. A. J.

Respectively. The Complete street and hostess honors with Mrs. Clarence Crookshank.

Mrs. C. E. Utt and Mrs. A. J.

Darkment and aggregate directors. WALNUT WAFERS
By Mrs. Earl S. Morrow
1424 Spurgeon Street
Ingredients: One-half cup brown sugar, ½ cup white sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup flour, ¼ tsp. baking powder, pinch salt, ¼ tsp. vanilla extract, 1 cup walnut meats and 1 cup raisins.

Mix ingredients, drop on greased pan with teaspoon. Bake in oven.

CHOW MEIN

The painting . . . Barbara and Crookshank.

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Mrs. C. E. Utt and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank had sent quantities of summer flowers from their gardens for the occasion, and the hostesses combined pink primroses and maidenhair ferns as table centerpieces.

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An elaborate Spanish barbecue dinner, with Mexican dancer's entertaining, was served in the out-

sessions, Thursday, was the traditional formal banquet in El Encanto dining hall. Dr. Robert N McLean, Santa Barbara Presbyterian minister, spoke and Margaret Dawson of Columbia university, grand president, presided.

On the last day of the conven tion, Friday, a series of surprises was prepared by the Santa Barbara chapter. First was the presentation of many old chants by some of the padres of the Santa Barbara girls, students of Santa Barbara State college, the department of the college. Fol-

TO START TONIGHT

Under the capable leadership of Highlighting the pageantry and glamour of the installation services of Job's Daughters, held in the Masonic temple Saturday night, was the presentation of a strand of gold beads to Lorraine Enhanced and Mrs. Hugh second season of the Lark Ellen Bethel No. 6, Long Beach; Mrs. Bethel No. 6, Long Beach; Mrs. Geno Bowl symphony concerts will guardian from Long Beach; Mrs. Aga M strand of gold beads to Lorraine Pethel No. 6, Long Beach; Mrs. Bethel No. 6, Long Beach; Mrs. Geno Bowl symphony concerts will guardian from Long Beach; Mrs. Aga M strand of gold beads to Lorraine Pethel No. 6, Long Beach; Mrs. Aga M shich is on Cameron avenue, onehalf mile east of Citrus avenue,

Vernon Robinson directs the or-Concerts will be on Monday eve-

nings, July, 1, 15 and 29, Aug. 12 and 26 and Sept. 9, at 8 o'clock Madame Yaw will sing at sev-

ENDS TOMORRA

The seething story or a

man who sold his soul

for a woman's fickle

othy Carlson, guide; Charlotte Mc-Causland, marshal; Ellen Neal, senior custodian; Betty Carlson junior custodian; Louise Rowland, inner guard; Euphia Neer, outer role as honorary escort to the guard; Lenora McFarren, recor-Elizabeth Smith Welcomes
The welcoming address was made by Elizabeth Smith, past honored queen. Winnie May Dean, guardian, and Frank Sawyer. sociate guardian, took honor posts messenger; Muriel Bary, fourth messenger, and Mary Crowe, fifth

First Majority Class

Those in the first class from anta Ana to receive the majority degree, entitling them to honorary ife membership in the order, were Eloise Schrier, Audrey McDonald. Jeanne Paxton, Dorothy Morgan, Elizabeth Smith, Florence Wasson Lorraine Cox McCuistion, Ruth Dohmer Olson, Frankie McDonald Sylvester, Virginia Means Ulrich Dora Perkins Goodman and Virginia ginia Mustol.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN BY vestigation department of the SORORITY CONCLAVE SANTA ANANS

Miss Josephine Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball, 111 West tract bridge was given Saturday evening in their home on Panofilled with the inspiration of attending the 12th annual convention of Delta Phi Upsilon, national

El Camino Real, the King's Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

estate of J. P. Jefferson, Montecito, and to the beautiful Santa Barbara courthouse, ending with

Beach chapter.

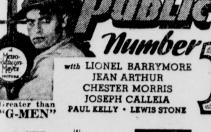
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SAFE DEPOSITS

A nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church this morning at 9 o'clock united in marriage Miss Donna Marie Crawford, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford of Grand avenue, and Julien Lecrivain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Lecrivain of Huntington Rasch Father Francis ington Beach. Father Francis and applauded the entertainment O'Brien said the mass, in the presence of 100 friends of the young of Columbus' famous ship, the

she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

wore mirage mousseline de soie, a filmy lace straw hat, and carried a colonial bouquet. Misses Marie McGinnis and Corrinne Lecrivain, bridesmaids, wore pink mousseline de soie and carried colonial nosegays in stiffened lace holders.

Joseph Callens attended Mr. Le-

ushers.
Miss Josephine Madrid, church

only members of the two families were ushers. The church was festive with white summer flowers and greenery.

Before the ceremony Miss Ruth Covington played the organ and Mrs. Carol Ross of Santa Ana Sang.

Mr. Eddy is a graduate of Santa Mrs. Lecrivain wore a lilac frock with white accessories when she left with her husband on a twoweeks' wedding trip by motor artist, enthusiastically examining through San Francisco and vicin-

Considerable interest is being shown in the organization meet-

Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-

will don bright costumes and attend the Festival of Arts "Pirate and Peasant" ball. Frank Nie

cook 5 minutes or longer until tender. Add 1 cup mushrooms, 1½ tablespoons of molasses, 2 tablespoons of molasses, 2 tablespoons of soya sauce, and 1 cup of stock. Mix all together and cook until all ingredients are tender. Serve on hot cooked noodles or on fried egg noodle nests. The feature and fun of the evening will be the Cinderella dance. For this, "peasant girls" on fried egg noodle nests. The feature and fun of the evening will be the Cinderella dance. For this, "peasant girls" output the feature and fun of the given man of the ball, so a success is guaranteed!

Interest policy Softness Adds Allure to Simple Sports Frock Says Marian Martin

No girl, however athletic she

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PRAYER IS

great clearness. What is prayer?

Jesus' answer is, 'Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy steady to slightly stronger and name.' Prayer is setting in the stronger and learnest the steady to slightly stronger and name.' name.' Prayer is getting into vital and reverent touch with God. 'When you pray go into your inner room, shut the door, and pray to your Father in secret.' Whoever breathes out 'Our Father,' whenever and wherever he whispers it is knowing that beautiful and sublime communion with God that con stitutes prayer.

"A se ond question men are steady to slightly stronger and lemons were generally higher today at the eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages american Can American Sugar American Tek Tel. Anaconda Copper Anaconda Copper at the California Fruit Growers Exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Paltimore & Ohio Boston:

BOSTON: Valencias easier 176s and larger, unchanged balance;

point. One all-embracing thing is to take precedence of and Mother Colony, COR, Skt., is to include all others, namely,
They kingdom come, Thy will be
done on earth as it is done in
heaven.' There lies our trouble.
We have prayed for things far too

We have prayed for things far too

The control of th

food for each day's living. Again, they are to pray that each and all will ask God to be so forgiving Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra. 3.45 tion and harmony and peace will Ventura Habit, VCE, Redball, the master, make goodness, truth, Ventura Life, VCE, Skt., Ca-

RATINGS GIVEN

expression is good and appropriate for mature persons, the review in-

proposal to graduate levies on corporate incomes, with the bigger corporations most heavily taxed. The association called it an "attack upon the welfare of millions of consumers and upon the consumers and upon millions of consumers and upon the c of consumers and upon millions of thrifty people who have invested their savings in our business cor-porations."

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L. C. Santa, VC, Redball, Limco... 2.90

Ranchito, WD, Redball, Rivera... 2.75

Rio, WD, orch. run, Rivera... 2.90

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Lo; San Diego Co. sacked Kentucky Wonders, 1½-2c

Lo; Santa, VC, Redball, Limco... 2.90

Selected, VC, Skt., Limco... 3.25

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EXPLAINS WHAT TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady.

July 1, 1935. ly. July 1, 1935. 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. "In the Model Prayer that Jesus gave, he taught men what prayer is, what people should pray for, and the specific things for which we may pray if God's will is to be done and his kingdom come on earth," said the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, in his sermon on "What Jesus Taught About Prayer" at the union service last night at the First Presbyterian church.

"Three questions at least men are asking about prayer," he said, "and Jesus answers them with great clearness. What is prayer?

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DETROIT—
Ventura Life, Camarillo
PHITTSBURGH—
Violet, Duarte
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CLEVELAND—
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LOS ANGELES, Monday, July

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"A se, and question men are and larger, unchanged balance; 'What shall I pray lemons and grapefruit higher.

"Jesus' answer is clear at this result." Jesus' and larger, unchanged balance; lemons and grapefruit higher. Sales: 35 cars oranges, 9 lemons.

-Valencias-

Ventura Habit, VCE, Redball,

P.T.-A.'S MOVIE Camarillo Armistice, NO, chc., Fuller-Mother Colony, COR, Skt. 3.25 Bluegoose, Summergirl, AFG,

Altissimo, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.85

Criticisms from the motiin pictures committee of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers awards top rating to four pictures this month, "Becky Sharp," "Escape Me Never," "Spring Parade" and "Thunder in the East."

Based on "Vanity Fair," by Thackeray "Becky Sharp" is said to follow the story rather loosely. The English style of diction and expression is good and appropriate of the California (Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placentia (Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placentia

and musical scores.

For the family, the critics advise "Spring Parade," a German musical comedy with sufficient English titles to make it understandable.

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WASHINGTON, Monday, July
1. (P)—Though hearings on President Roosevelt's tax-the-wealth program will not start until next Monday, public discussion of it continued today. Sanata of the start of the start of the start until next ton to the start until next ton to the start until next ton ton the start until next ton to the start until next ton ton the start until next ton to the start until next ton the start until next to the start until next ton the start until next ton the start un

ton 3.10 CHICAG WHEAT Sept. 4.65 July Sept. 2. S "mere sop to political strategy."
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New York Stocks

d Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Milk
California Packing
Canadian Pacific
Case (J I)
Caterpillar Tractor
Cerro de Pas
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago M St P & P
do pfd
Chrysler They kingdem come, Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven.' There lies our trouble. We have prayed for things far too small and in too restricted an area. He would have us develop to that large-mindedness in which we pray for the kingdom first and let all our smaller affairs fit intot that.

"But men ask a third question. "But men ask a third question. "How are we to pray more definitely for that desired result—the will of God on earth?' And Jesus makes clear three things. They are to pray for a willingness so to divide all the bounties of life that each and all may have ample food for each day's living. Again, they are to pray that each and Loews
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Poultry Market

LOS ANGÈLES, Monday, July 1.— Saturday's closing prices on the poul-try market follow:

English titles to make it understandable.

"A ponderous, somber picture, ominous in atmosphere but with a vital, intensely interesting story, a superior cast, skillful direction and outstanding photography," is the comment on "Thunder in the East," a tragedy strictly for adults.

Other family pictures that are recommended included "Awakening of Jim Burke," "Ginger," "The Healer," "Keeper of the Bees." "Vagabond Lady," "Unknown Woman," "Hooray Love" and "The Arizonan."

WEALTH TAXING

Paula 3.75

Sunside, VCE, Redball, Santa 2.00

Paula 3.80

Sunside, VCE, Redball, Santa 4.1, AFG, orch. run, Fuller-10 (10 closes) 130

Sunside, VCE, Redball, Santa 3.80

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Sunside, VCE, Skt., Santa 9 closes 14 and up to 1½ 18

Sunside, VCE, Skt., Santa 9 closes 18

Sunside, a Brollers, over 1 and up to 1½
1bs. 7-Brollers, over 1½ and up to 2¾

CHICAGO, Monday, July 1. (P)—
WHEAT— High Low Close
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sept. 88% 85% 87%
Dec. 90% 87% 89% 82% 81% 77% 75½ 68½ 66% BARLEY-

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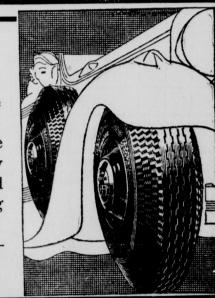
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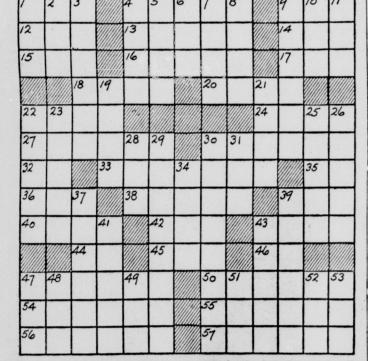
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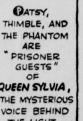
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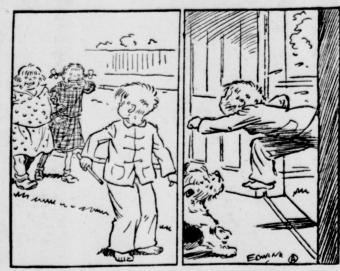
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MAN BEMUSED

"Guy was looking at the house,

She frowned at her father's

know it sounds queer, his staying

you'd been there you'd have done

that I'm particularly pleased about his staying there with you all

night," he began, but the girl cut

"I know, father! But there are

like me's no reason why she should barge into my affairs! It's no business of hers. I'm grown up

w and surely I can make friends

if I like without asking her?"

Just because she doesn't

one bit-until she started interfer- abominably.

"You wouldn't have minded-

and everything, but it wasn't.

just the same!"

in fiercely.

"Alison!"

ing!

father," said Alison. "He'd come down to see it and wanted to look

see who was chasing him for fear it would slow him up a little. But he turned his head slightly as he "Give wi ran and saw that only some dogs "Now were chasing him. The people who there'll had taken him and who had meant snarled. to be kind to him were not after angry dogs. That much was certain. He was some distance away from Tomorrow-"The Stolen Bone"

a quiet ceremony yesterday morning by the Rev. W. I. Lowe in the Costa Mesa community church. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

The marriage was the incentive Jeanette Keisel.

days of anxiety, of her night's vigil in the old house and today's

never seen her so upset. Robert

her into his arms, soothing her

"I'm sorry." She wrenched her-

to a perfect brute years older than

of me to be upset .

rather have this."

father himself.

dant. A pretty little pendant.

than I could, she's got such good Alison ventured.

was who treated her most

her last slow sobs subsided.

self free, dried her face.

THE CHASE By Mary Graham Bonner

Rip, the dog, with the leash by the beach now and was running

which he had been held dragging through the little town. He wanted after him, ran for all his dog life to find the railway tracks so that

was worth. He was, in a way, he would know which way to start. free at last, but he had been taken He remembered how the train had

so far, far away from Puddle Muddle, that he did not know how he would ever get back.

And he must get back to the Merchant had traveled to little man, Willy Nilly, and the other Puddle Muddlers. He knew The dogs were catching up with he hadn't time to think out his plans now. He must keep run-ning and running for he was him. Rip hadn't his usual strength He had been too unhappy and

A big setter was along side him

being chased.

He hardly dared turn around to now.

"Give it up at once!" barked

"Give what up?" panted Rip. "Now don't look so innocent or here'll be trouble," the setter Rip was surrounded by

being chased.

for many pre-nuptial showers in honor of the bride last week. A lawn party and shower was given at the home of Mrs. Rosann Hardcastle in Santa Ana, with Miss Pearl Christensen acting as cohostess. Mrs. Vlasschaert was recently

COSTA MESA, Monday, July 1.

Miss Marion Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. O. Hanson of Mrs. Donald Pridham, Costa Mesa. Mrs. August Bendlin was co-host-Costa Mesa, and P. Vlasschaert of ess. High honors in court whist Huntington Park were married in went to the honoree and Mrs. Don man, Mrs. Marie Arnett, and Miss

> all, which counted; her father's She put the jewel away tender-

ly, thinking of him; suddenly, with a pang of dismay, Alison remembered she had asked Guy to lunch He would arrive tomorrow, expecting to lunch with her father. could she explain to him that the invitation was off? Tomorrow Daphne was to lunch.

distress, all gathered into that one cloud-burst of tears. Because one cloud-burst of tears. Because she seldom cried, because he had ward! Alison knew that she could not face a meal with Daphne and was almost shocked. He gathered Guy feeling all the time that her father objected and that Guy was pet names and kisses until suspect. She knew that she would give himself away, be shy and be miserable with the thought present always that those two were looking at her, trying to detect "There. You're overtired, that's signs that she had "lost her heart" all." Like all men, Robert Rede attributed any feminine emotion Could she get hold of l Could she get hold of him and put him off? If she did, would to physical causes. "But you must not think, my pet, that Daphne

he guess what had happened, doesn't like you. She's only too anxious to be friends, Alison, and never come again? He was not the kind of person who would was a little hurt because you did thrust himself into a house where not seem to like her. he was not wanted! But that "She means so much to me, I would be unbearable! can't bear to think that you and she won't get on. Poor little thing, she had such an awful time thing, she had such an awful time sense of loss that she was forced

-fancy, she was married at 15 to face the truth. She wanted more than anything What should she do?

"Lots of women would have left still wondering next day.
im, but Daphne stuck to him, Daphne appeared at half past him, but Daphne stuck to him, even when he got ill, and nursed twelve, in a taxi with half a dozen him herself through the two years that he was ill. And then, when he died, she found that he'd gambled everything he'd got away and showed the contents to Alison. bled everything he'd got away and left her absolutely penniless! I tell you, when I think of him, I see red! If only I can give her a "I wondered if you'd help me,

darling, to choose my new coloring for the rooms upstairs?" She had Suddenly, impulsively, Alison turned and kissed him. a gushing way of asking. "I'm sorry, dear!" That was sense.

true; she was sorry for her outburst. "I won't again. I expect the letter she was writing.

"The rooms upstairs? But I the rooms upstairs? But I the rooms upstairs."

of me to be upset . . . only, well, house? "Jealous. Of course. It's natural. Children do." Robert was not conscious of quoting. "But you needn't be. I want you both;

"He did think of it, agreed. Daphne airily, "but we've talked it over and we feel that'd be a pity. After all, we must have a you needn't be. I want you both; "He did think of it," agreed not conscious of quoting. "But you needn't be. I want you both; and she wants both of us, particularly you. By the way, I've got something for you—I meant at swift glance she shot at the girl first to give you a check for fifty dropped away unsatisfied for Alipounds and then I thought you'd son knew nothing of her father's

affairs.
"Which rooms are you going to He felt in his pocket, drew out a jewel case. Alison took it. In-side, on a dark blue velvet lining, "Our bedroom and the little sitting room I'm taking for my bou-doir." Mrs. Sumers spread out a lay a turqouise and diamond pen-"I got Daphne to choose it for length of patterned silk. "Look, you while we were in Nice. I isn't this superb?" thought she could pick one better "Rather expensive, isn't it?"

taste. It's a "welcome home" present."

"It's just lovely! Thank you so much, darling. Thank her too for me." Not for worlds at that moment would Alison have said aloud what were incomed to the said aloud what were incomed to the said aloud "No, no! I'd love to," Alison what were incomed to the said aloud "No, no! I'd love to," Alison what were incomed to the said aloud the said what was in her heart—that she rose hastily, anxious to make

would rather have had a present amends for her explosion last at half the price chosen by her night. Watching Daphne, more than She put it round her neck, fast- chic in a brand-new navy blue coat trimmed liberally with mink, a navy dress just touched with scarlet and a Reboux hat, drifting round the rooms which had once been her own mother's, laying again. If truquoises do not look again. If truquoises do not look armfuls of exotic fabrics on the exception of exotic fabrics fabric exquisite embroideries worked by the dead woman, was surely pun-

ishment enough!
"I think zebra'd look marvelous

something which made her stoop, peer closely at the bright platinum setting of the jewel.

The ring by v ich it hung upon glass over the fire—but perhaps glass over the fire—but perhaps you'd like that portrait of your mother in your bedroom?" "Father thought he'd like that picture moved to the library, or to

his dressing room," put in Allson.
"He mentioned it last night at (Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch)

with Guy. Well, it was the thought, after

their best with red, well, what

Only when she went up to bed, taking off the pendant, she noticed

peer closely at the bright platinum setting of the jewel.

The ring by v ich it hung upon the chain was slightly thinner at the top, worn into a tiny groove! Alison's lips twisted a trifle as she stared down at the jewel.

Second hand! At best not worth more than thirty pounds, it was not even new! She began to visualize how Daphne Sumers could afford her hairdresser and that

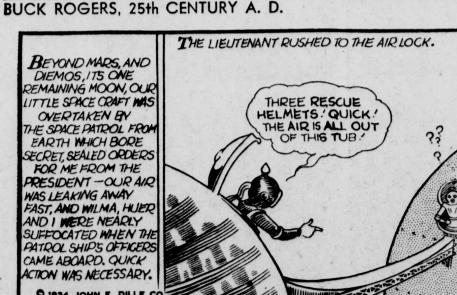
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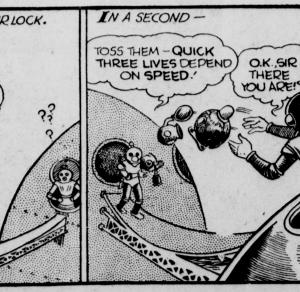
Robert put out a hand and drew his daughter towards him. "Now, little happiness!" my dear, listen." "I don't want to listen! I think it's horrible! Just because a man Motorcycles, Bicycles 100 helps me when I'm in a jam, she has to think-to make you think-



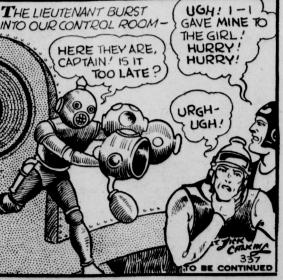
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A TWO-NEWSPAPER CITY

THE JOURNAL is two months old today. And very happy as a result of its publication experiences so far. Furthermore it is our impression that Santa Ana generally is pleased with its present situation of being a twonewspaper city.

The 60 days have slid by with surprising speed since Vol. 1, No. 1 rolled off the press on May day. For The Journal staff it has been an interesting and busy period. There was much to learn, much to accomplish.

Frankly (and we hope you will keep this strictly inside the family circle), we received some criticism, complaints and suggestions for changes and improvements during the first week. It was evident the comments were made in friendly, constructive spirit. So, instead of disheartening us, they gave us reassurance. They told us that the men and women who voiced them wanted The Journal to succeed. Every effort was made to remedy the faults pointed out and to meet, as far as we could, the wishes of the critics.

In the more recent weeks, the adverse comments have become few, the public's acceptance steadily wider, expressions of commendation ever warmer. It is our own feeling that during June operations in all departments began to "click," that the paper hit its stride, and that now it is "going places."

Every day the editorial sheets show a healthy list of exclusive news stories published. Circulation is on the increase. Service troubles have been ironed out. Subscribers assure us they are receiving deliveries, like the famous soap, 99 and 44-100 per cent perfect. Advertisers are reporting profitable results. The recent cooking school conducted by The Journal turned out a grand success. All around the county the paper is being quoted and being recognized as a vital and worthwhile element in the com-

So, this first day of a new month finds us most happy about the situation. Likewise, judging from what civic and busness leaders tell us, Santa Ana is thoroughly enjoying its promotion to two-newspaper status.

FOILING THE COMMUNISTS

(From The Santa Paula Chronicle) THERE are several good ways to save America from Red influences.

One of the best has been chosen by the American Legion post in Santa Ana.

There, in order to scotch the propaganda of Communists who are trying to incite workers and students against the United States government, war veterans have formed a group called the Minute Men.

These Minute Men will not copy Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler. They will not institute a reign of terror by beating, kidnaping, and killing Red agitators and Civil Liberty Union lawyers. Far from it.

They plan to whip Communism in a straight-from-theshoulder, hard-hitting American way by holding meetings to expose the Reds as vicious frauds and trouble-makers. We salute Santa Ana Legionnaires for their patriotic

Communist propaganda, as a matter of fact, stands

little chance of swaying the minds of mature, clearthinking Americans. Its influence is confined mainly to ignorant aliens,

green schoolboys, or unfortunate individuals who have a grievance against society.

Nobody in his right senses would want to swap the capitalistic government of the United States, with its freedom of thought, religious worship, family ties, and speech, for the Bolshevik despotism of Soviet Russia, where liberty of the individual is virtually unknown.

Nobody with a claim to sanity would care to give up the material advantages of adequate food, clothing, housing, and sanitation that can be found in the United States for the starvation, hardships, and filth of the miserable and misguided U.S.S.R.

American people are not suckers—give them the facts and they'll steer clear of Communism like leprosy.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

A T BERKELEY a phenomenal athlete from Ohio State university wins four championships at the national collegiate meet and is cheered all the louder by 20,000 people because he happens to belong to the negro race.

Jesse Owens would seem to prove that race prejudice has no place in the minds and hearts of sports-loving Americans.

The next day Alabama Pitts starts his comeback after completing a term in Sing Sing prison by turning in a good performance with the Albany, N. Y., baseball team. And his good showing gets headlines in every newspaper in America.

Alabama Pitts would seem to prove that the public is more than ready to give a helping hand to the man who tries to come back.

In New York, one Joe Louis chops down an ex-champ weighing a third more than himself. Though a negro, he has won plaudits, as far as we can observe, from every

Yet it is a common notion that the public turns thumbs down on ex-convicts and that race prejudice is all too general.

What is the answer? Are sports lovers more generous than the public as a whole? Or do we save our generosity for sensational and dramatic cases? Anyhow, America's sport fans have set us a good example.

Whimsies O.O.McIntyre

Diary: Much tiddledy over a screed from Gilbert White in France. And he used the word



O. O. McIntyre none of consequence. So gazed out the window. After a while Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche came and all in a downpour to drive about the park and learned her boy Jeffrey has become a news-paperman on the Journal.

Dinner on a docked barque and gentleman fascinated me with tales of Major Yardley, who decoded messages in Japanese and Russian during the war without knowing a word of either lan-guage. Home and found Harry Leon Wilson's grand autographed omnibus and elected to read "Ruggles" again and did until 4 a. m.

Reports come from London that the veteran David Wark Griffith is likely to reestablish himself conspicuously in the cinema world with his filming of the old classic, "Broken Blossoms." An indication of his directorial standing in the old world was symbolized by a two hour interview to which re porters subjected him on arrival in England. They don't forget genius so quickly in perfidious old Albion.

Arthur Brisbane in the first flush of 70's is not only America's most prolific journalist, he has become the most traveled. His zig-zags to Florida, to the coast and various far points are accomplished with apparently no more bother than the commuter's daily acquired adaptibility to write wherever he may be is, of course, responsible for such calm midst ble aboard ship.

wich Village grill. He, a sculptor, out most Negro workers.

was aroused in the dead of the night by some vague prickle of CRACK DOWN knob. A thorough search revealed bert Hoover. Borah's friends say cat that slept near a bedroom window was found stiff in death.

Add international mysteries: A friend sent Tom Geraghty in London an American Sunday paper with a package of pipe tobacco cleverly concealed therein. Paper arrived sans tobacco.

began a series of his porce- another precedent. He is the first workers lain essays for a magazine he vice president to be voted a mile-had never seen. The arrangement age allowance to and from his was made by his agent. was made by his agent. After home. . . Bald-pated Donald the first article Van Loon dis-Richberg is threatening to go the covered it was a below-stairs effort of unusual trashiness and he Don is considering writing a book

first appearance on the stage was a lanky policeman in a Harvard new national labor relations board Hasty Pudding club offering . . . Causten Browne, Seattle newspaperman, makes de luxe sling shots as a hobby . . . Bob Ripley is considered one of the swiftest is considered one of the swiftest squash players in the metropolis of the economics department of the University of Chicago.

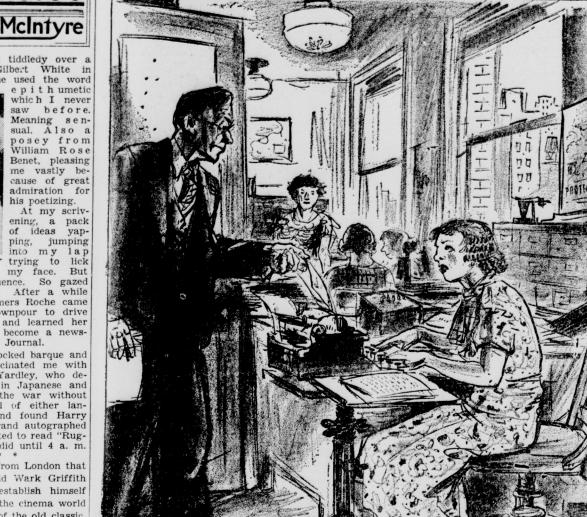
emerged from Bankruptcy, an al-most fatal illness and a broken romance as the star in one of the piggest hits of her career Lily Pon's favorite breakfast is stewed rhubarb and a cup of strong tea . . Billy Gaxton has had the most continuous engagements of any American actor in the past five years . . Henry James thought New York the most detestable city in the world
... Dr. Alex Munthe, "The Story
of San Michele" author, is now so blind he cannot distinguish day from night.

just discovered, goody, goody, that I wouldn't have room to say anything more anyway.

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In Currituck county, North Caro- mosquito.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Could I bother you, Miss Gordon, to take a little dictation when you finish typing your chain letters?"

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

trip to and from Rahway. His Washington, Monday, July 1. a delegation of business men came

diately become oblivious to the world. H. G. Wells likes to scribsugar, potatoes and other starchy comes over \$7000. . sugar, potatoes and other starchy foods. He particulary dislikes foods. He particulary dislikes intense interest in the Fa. East giving up dessert. . . Andrew decade—Clay Morgan's ballyhoo for the Normandie's first voyage.

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It was told by a gentleman of unimpeachable verseity in an analysis.

Next morning a Persian slent near a bedroom he feels very strongly that with heard of war. Hoover as GOP standard-bearer, the party would be doomed not annihilation. . . . In the last six months the securities and exchange commission has put more than 200 stock dealers out of business. . . . "Cactus Jack" Garner, who has been making vice presidential history by taking a lead-Hendrik Willem Van Loon re-cently and for a very high figure islative matters, has established Bagatelles: Robert Benchley's Treasury, is being strongly urged

velt sprang his tax program,

JUST a few days before Roose-

At no time during his administration has the President looked treasury to scale down taxes. . . . and acted so rejuvenated. White Senator Bob LaFollette, leader of constant giddyap. Another voluminous writer, the late Edgar bling over with enthusiasm over tax plan this session, would begin was able to write any the country's reception to his tax increasing income taxes at around hour, day or night, on train, ship-board or airplane. Sinclair Lewis, as one of the best in his career. leagues urge against this, pointing too, can yank out his typewriter in any surroundings and imme-

lations at a dinner given by Assistant Secretary of State Sumner At an unofficial dinner

TOUGH JOB to defeat but to permanent SLASHING the NRA payroll from 5000 to 1500 to bring a statement issued by Comptroller the agency within Supreme Court Nye, the expenses for the state bounds is proving easier said than government for the fiscal year done. Blue Eagle employment is just closed, were \$2,000,000 greatnot under Civil Service, with the result that politicos have made rants drawn for the year totaled life a nightmare for NRA chiefs. \$18,753,720. They are attempting to meet the situation by transferring excess workers to other New Deal agencies instead of dismissing fight. Johnson's statement that e to and from his Bald-pated Donald breatening to go the state to put money down at 10 to the state to put money down at 1 months he has warred on the Ad-ministration's Central Bank Bill holding out for the short end at by holding it in committee. Re- 2 to 1. turning from a three-day absence to receive one of the five honorary college degrees bestowed on him this June, he remarked slyly: "Some of my colleagues are ac cusing me of killing the bill by degrees." . . Vito Marcantonio, New York's youthful, liberal-Republican Representative, is the recipient of unusual kudos. In last week's issue of "Today," Professor Raymond Moley singles out Marcantonio's report on the Wagner Labor Disputes bill for speday in Laguna Canyon.

state papers produced in this

cial mention as "one of the best

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

CRIMINALS—WHAT TO DO WITH THEM

Waley, the kidnaper, has been tions, and the reformation of the security. Safely beyond the reach the criminal for his misdeeds. of monthly bills, where hounding Modern prisons do not put the

After a half hour's ponder, I've sentenced to 45 years in a federal criminal. In earlier times imprisprison. In this way does society onment was regarded in the light assure him of long-time economic of punishment, getting even with

TIMES IN NEW HOME
LOS ANGELES, Monday, July
LOS Angeles Times toset folks, with free board, clothing, lay issued its editions from its and cares of honlay issued its editions from its convention and sentime
on confinement, where the prisoner is detained for a season and huin treatment of criminals must day issued its editions from its rent and everything he is made mored with comforts and luuries, new home, a \$4,500,000 structure designed to harmonize with the civic center and situated within a block of the buildings that have housed the newspaper since 1887.

Seems as if the joke is still on bounded the newspaper since 1887.

Seems as if the joke is still on the society, like the small boy who hit himself with a club to sweat a literal season and number of criminals must be mored with comforts and luuries, more dwith comforts and luuries, pleasing in treatment of criminals must be mored with comforts and luuries, more dwith comforts and luuries, mor himself with a club to swat a the law, a resting place on the offender and the habitual criminal.

mosquito.

Incarceration of criminals can sive studies, including testimony of formative treatment. The latter lina, noted for its swine production, every hog has been vaction, every hog has been vactorials can be a society from further depredation of society from further depredation is seldom achieved, the social body.

Twenty-Five Years Ago JULY 1, 1910

By Denys Wortman

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y. That the aeroplane in its present state of development is far from being a satisfactory engine of war is the conclusion of Glenn H. Curtis. He has decided that: First, no aeroplane can be made into an efficient war machine un-less it is fitted to carry two persons—one to act as pilot and attend to the motor, and the other to act as gunner; second, the dropping of projectiles is a waste ammunition without a which can be aimed right from overhead; and can carry its missel

THE ROYAL BOX

King Edward VII was for 26 terror. Suddenly the door of his bedroom clicked and slowly opened. Then it closed slowly with the same click of the turned knob. A thorough search revealed nothing. Next morning a Persian have served apprenticeship as a

SACRAMENTO - According to

RENO-There is a deadlock in W. Babson.

They tell us women have no But, no matter what they say,

I'm sure they have, because, you They change them every day. -Chicago News, 1910.

* * * LOST — A gentleman's dark striped coat and a lady's gray universal conscription of matejacket with scarf in pocket, Sun-

WHITE TOUSE TO BE LIGHTNING RODS

and that prison sentences are more

often specialized courses in crime. It must be admitted that so-ciety's treatment of the criminal, of the potential as well as the hardened type, has given little real satisfaction. Some protection is afforded the social order while the criminal is behind walls, but only temporary. Punishment is futile, for the crime has already been committed and severity is no sure deterrent. The parole system is most states it is bogged down with legalism, corruption and sentiment. It would seem that radical changes

Lemon . Juice

Howdy, folks! If you can't get away for a vacation this summer, you can obtain a rustic atmosphere at home by putting bacteria in the drinking water and hiring somebody to ring a cowbell outside your window every night.

So many Santa Ana folks are spending the summer in the country this year that some of them will have to slip back to town every now and then just to get a every how and little fresh air.

INTIMATE GILMPSES OF CELEBRITIES Adolph J. Harpoon, Villa Park horticulturist, deserves the undy-ing gratitude of each and every one of us. Mr. Harpoon has just perfected, and placed on the mar-

ket, a self-peeling orange. A news item points out that there are nearly 2000 cats in Anaheim alone. All we can say is they don't sound alone.

FAMOUS KNEES Chim-Li'l Gee Gee's-Wee-

Li'l Gee Gee's pet goat, Rosie, has gone on a diet. She has given up kerosene cans for the summer, and is living on sardine tins ex-

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "It takes a woman who doesn't know how to do a thing to do it better than a man who knows

And what this section of the country needs is for labor and capital to stand shoulder-to-shoulder, and not toe-to-toe, as they've been doing.

is a permanent-wave machine op-

POET'S CORNER Another gink I'd sock if able, Sez, "Remember, Kid, You're not Clarke Gable!" * * * *

Smith—I'm certainly surprised to find you in this Laguna night this morning with the salutation: Jones—I've been here all the day?'

evening. How is it you didn't Braddock annoyed me the way I notice me before? Smith—This is the first time a jelly. I've looked under the table. YE DIARY

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It was told by a gentleman of unimpeachable veracity in an approximate surrounding—the shadow can be preaments of what we are pleased to call this human race, stand at the corner of Fourth at Main and watch the average to truth! . . . Thys evening Little and the corner of what we are pleased to call this human race, stand at the corner of Fourth at Main and watch the average to the corner of Fourth at Main and watch the average to the corner of Fourth at Main and watch the average to the corner of Fourth at Main and watch the corner of Fourth at Main and the corner of Fourth at Main and watch the corner of Fourth at Main and watch the corner of Fourth at Main and watch the corner of Fourth at Main and the corner of Fourth at Main and watch the corner of Fourth at Main and g (albeit say naught of this cor

Remarkable Remarks

inflation when they should be pre-* * *

My police experience has con-York City.

rials, goods, and the means of producing them, as well as of men, the principal cause of wars culty last Saturday noon congrewould disappear.—Gov. George H. gating at a given point at a given Earle, Pennsylvania.

What Other Editors Say

TO ENFORCE RULES (Redlands Facts)

and wishes to discourage the efforts of commentators to unfold well to determine the automobile parking rules in the particular place selected. The foresters have been instructed to enforce the parking as can do it without the help of his special rules as to parking, as result of destruction that has taken place in many areas. Automobiles will be confined to definite lines of travel, to roads, and the general advance on the enemy. the parking spurs. Trees and Charley has one of those active, shrubbery on camping places are independent minds, which insists to be protected in the future and on arriving at a personal conthese special rules will make it clusion without the help, interpossible to apprehend offenders.

Listers were operated 24 hours being allowed to do it. The virtue a day in Meade county, Kansas, in a campaign to halt soil blowing. itself to some picture patrons.

CKINNY



Town

and

About

Imposition of the state liquor tax effective today gave quite an impetus to that line of business last Saturday. Rather recalled the few days preceding the old prohibition law when the thirsty put a few quarts in storage as protection against the coming drouth.

Elmer Burns invited me to the "Old-Timers' Picnic." I did not propose to impose a qualification so I remained away, but it does not necessarily require a long residence to find out about pioneers. My observation only reverts to the year 1905, but you can find out a lot about old-timers in 30 years if you listen and read the Thank you. Elmer, for the invitation, but what I fail to get from personal contact I can obtain from others who seem willing to make me their confidant.

Whenever the moon comes over the mountain it always suggests itself as an escort to Kate Smith, and if the avoirdupois is as I understand it to be I often have the inclination to ask: are you doin'?"

You can't keep a good man down. Discovered Si. Fluor in a rather concealed spot in the back yard with the old golf clubs in About the only person who can pull the wool over a woman's eyes and get away with it these days manner in which he handles the clubs indicates he will put up some tough competition. He is either getting ready to hit a golf ball or a certain party who prought him a disturbing message when he wasn't able to defend himself. Anyway I am not going to try to find out.

My medical friend greeted me "Well, how is the old euphoria to-I informed him that if was feeling now I'd beat him into

The child that is petted today is punished tomorrow. Parental con-Earlie up, the bed mighty stancy is as fleeting as a political scratchy, I having munched a soda cracker the night before, which doth leave crumbs between irritable reaction of the day bewhich doth leave crumbs between the sheets, a witless trick in all fore, but if you want to get an obwill defeat me, it being not fit-ting that a grown man should be beaten at checkers by a mere Otherwise, maybe you wouldn't want to marry her.

Ice cream cones, candy bars, pop orn and parasols.

I got to try it an over again. The other day I tried to make this column say that Fred Faber leaned column say that Fred Faber leaned out of a second-story window to make an allusion, and evidently got hold of the wrong man, as Fred Raber did the leaning. Now suade Faber to take Raber's place. I haven't changed my mind, how-

You can tell that times are paring to profit from it.—Roger not normal if you loaf around a service station. One customer comes in for 20 gallons of gas, America today has too many another 10 and another five, and service that is given to the 20-gal-If the government would quit lon customer, and the service stameddling with us, there wouldn't tion operators, being good guys, any unemployment.—Henry smile benevolently and equalizingly.

Another Sunday has gone by vinced me that there will be boot- and if your name is not written legging, tax or no tax, no matter in the book of casualties you are what the price.—E. P. Mulrooney, fortunate. This slogan "live and former police commissioner, New let live" is all right, but I would feel much easier if they would just let me know how long I got

> A golf foresome had some diffihour, so one of the crew began givin' the other three a long distance lecture. They finally together and started for country club with a disturbed mental condition which promised to contribute nothing to the finesse of the game.

Now comes one Charley Ott, of If you plan to use free public tomer of the movie he deprecates who insists that as a cash cus mind in the audience, but he isn't